Much colder with showers and

windy tonight. Snow flurries in north portion. Wednesday, mostly

cloudy and much colder. Yester-

day's high, 42; low, 28. Year ago

high, 31; low, 12.

cal news coverage

# OFF-AND-ON PARKING LOT STALLED AGAIN

# Hungary Walks Out Of UN Assembly New Restraining Order Granted

## **V.N.** Debating Soviet Censure

Reds Claim U.S. Move Means 'Interference'

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. A. The Hungarian delegation today alked out of the General Assembly in protest against what it called U. N. interference in Hungary's internal affairs.

The surprise move came as the 79-nation assembly debated a U. S.-sponsored move to condemn the Soviet Union for refusing to withdraw its armed forces from Hungary.

Commenting on the Hungarian walkout, U. S. Chief Delegate Hen-Cabot Lodge Jr. said: "One a lot of wasted time if all the other satellites would do the same

re Horveth led his delegation from new government measure unless the room after charging that some delegations, influenced by the United States, "have attempted to interfere in Hungary's domestic af-

"We reject these attempts and shall continue to do so in the future," he said.

Horvath said he plans to leave Wednesday for Budapest. In his statement to the assem-

bly, he declared that the U. N. had offended the Hungarian delegation in a way inconsistent with the honor of the Hungarian peo-

"Therefore," he said, "the Hun-Assembly as long as the presont,

situation continues. Meanwhile, India and her three closest Asian allies pressed a new proposal to get Russian troops out of Hungary by sending U. N. Sec-

to Moscow for negotiations. Indian Delegate V. K. Krishna Menon was the prime mover behind the new plan as the 79-nation General Assembly continued its latest debate on the rebellion

in Hungary. Ceylon, Indonesia and Burma joined in sponsoring the Indian resolution urging that Hammarsk-

jold be sent to Budapest, and Moscow if necessary, to seek Russian withdrawal from the battered sat-Some Western diplomats connded the Indian resolution lack-

ed the teeth of a U.S. resolution already before the Assembly. Backed by 17 nations, it would condemn the Soviet Union sharply for Hungary's plight.

Others thought, however, that a proposal from Asian nations Russia has been wooing would gain more ground than any step by the Quarry Chief Dies

#### Acid-Blinding Case Delayed By Judge

NEW YORK (P-Trial of Johnny Dio, who the government contends Ohio Roads Wet labor writer Victor Riesel, has been postponed until next spring. Federal Judge William B. Herlands Monday ordered adjournment of the trial until April 24 wet due to light showers. ver bitter objections of defense counsel on the court's own motion the four-month delay was necessary for Dio and three others to get a fair trial. The judge said he wanted public emotions to cool.

#### New Cold Wave Moves Eastward

CHICAGO (A-Strong winds carried a cold wave into the central section of the nation today.

Temperatures dropped to around zero along the northern border of Montana and North Dakota. In some cases the plunge was close to 50 degrees in a 24-hour period. The leading edge of the cold wave was expected to push into Michigan, northern Illinois, Indiana and northern Missouri and ansas by nightfall.

#### Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PE Ending at 8 a. m. Normal for December to date Actual for December to date AHEAD 1.14 INCH Normal since Jan. 1 Actual since Jan. 1 Normal last year iver (feet)

# Hungarian Reds To Grab Property

#### Soviet-Backed Regime Warns Fleeing Refugees Of Decision

The action was announced as the government proceeded with all means, including the transporting of workers to their jobs in Russian army trucks, to smash a 48-hour general strike Soviet agent the less. It would save called by the Budapest Workers' Council.

More than 130,000 refugees, who Janos Kadar. have registered in Austria, pre-Hungarian Foreign Minister Im- sumably will be affected by the

### Dismissal Of Chief In Cincy

CINCINNATI OF - manoldering student-faculty sentiment at the Conservatory of Music here broke out Monday into a general meeting that unanimously demanded that school Administrator Fred Smith

garian delegation wis not partici- 1,700 students roared approval of there were reports that stoppages \$1,072.45. And pate in the work of the General a resolution for Smith's resigna- had started Monday in some outly. still accepted. tion, and 40 of the 79 faculty mem- ing towns. bers gave their approval in a

resignation by Friday and said he outside the country. "is under no circumstances acretary General Dag Hammarskjold ceptable to us in any capacity whatsoever.'

student senate, considered the res- ers and a decree dissolving the olution after a four-man student Central Workers' Council and its committee told of grievance ses- regional bodies.

sions with school trustees last used "coercion and intimida- possible Soviet reprisals. tion to pit student against student,

He said Smith had tried to "suppress the student committee." The committee said it would No Cut In Taxes

of the Marble Cliff Quarries Co., ning for the coming year. died Monday at Mt. Carmel Hos-

VIENNA (P - The Hungarian they return before March 31, 1957. government announced today that This is the amnesty date previousproperty of all persons who have ly set by the government for perleft Hungary since the start of the sons who have fled Hungary. rebellion Oct. 23 will be seized by Janitors in Hungary were ordered to report within three days the

> names of all persons who have left their homes. Authorities then will make an invenstory of all property left there. The action came as thousands of workers launched another protest

strike in defiance of the Russiandominated government of Premier Transportation in Budapest was badly crippled, but the work stoppage did not appear to be 100 per cent effective. Some business activity apparently was

continuing under the pressure of guns of the Hungarian police and Soviet troops. But many workers either did not report to their factories or sat idle when they reached their posts.

The call to strike for 48 hours beginning at midnight was issued by the Budapest Central Workers Council to protest the "antipeoples anti-workers activities" of the gov-

how effective the strike appeal had sale of the Kiwanis Welfare edition the sale will go to the cause of More than 500 of the school's proved in the provinces, although last night brought a gross total of needy children, and for expan-

down with a partial blackout on The resolution called for Smith's long distance telephone service

plied to the general strike call Smith was not available for com- with new repressive measures, in-The meeting, sponsored by the the arrests of some worker lead-ers and a decree dissolving the To Be Success

Constantine Spriano of Cincin- peared to be spreading over the En-lai's visit to India was a sucnati told the students that Smith country despite martial law and cess. But they said it would have

faculty member against faculty ing from the Hungarian border the Hungarian rebellion. member, in order to satiate his station of Hegyeshalom reported appetite for complete control and that work in that town was at a

# send the resolution to the trustees On Ike's Program

WASHINGTON P-A U. S. Treasury spokesman told Congress Monday the Eisenhower adminis-COLUMBUS (A)-Russell Rarey, tration is making no provision for 65, president and board chairman a general tax reduction in its plan-

Dan Smith, special assistant on tax policy to Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey, informed the House Ways and Means subcommittee that, as of now, the COLUMBUS (P)-The Ohio High- federal budget for the next 12 way Department today said the months has "no room" for a tax majority of the state's highways, cut. He said that "so far as I know including the Ohio Turnpike, are now, I see no basis for a proposal to reduce any taxes at this time."

### for adjournment. Herlands said Honorable Discharge Given Air Officer During Dispute

WASHINGTON (A) - The Air drunken driving charge in Misa 1954 conviction on a dranken tradite him to serve a six-month

When Saunders chose to resign court rejected his appeal. on Nov. 27, the Air Force said he Saunders' resignation took efcharge. That connotes honorable have expired next July. conditions, but it is less desirable While he denies that he applied than an honorable discharge.

Quarles announced late Monday time of the Negro officer's resigthat Saunders, a Negro, is being nation that he had written top given an honorable discharge fol- Pentagon officials about the case. lowing study of his case by a discharge review board.

was pressured by Sen. Stennis (D- fault of his bond.' Miss) to get rid of him-a conno comment on the new action. of Saunders' arrest, in the pres-

orable discharge to Lt. Titus A. While he was appealing his con-Saunders, a reserve officer sta- viction, Saunders was transferred tioned at Lockbourne. Ohio, who from Mississippi to Ohio, Missisresigned amid disagreement over sippi sought unsuccessfully to exiail term after the state supreme

would be given a general dis- fect Dec. 1. His tour of duty would

"pressure" to the Air Force to Secretary of the Air Force drop Saunders, Stennis said at the He said he had called on them

"to take action with reference to Saunders has said the Air Force keeping an officer who was in de-

Stennis said he also had told detention disputed by Stennis and fense and Air Force chiefs that the Air Force. At his home in De- the sworn record shows "exces-Kalb, Miss., Stennis said he had sive use of profanity" at the time The Air Force has maintained ence of witnesses including a woit followed normal procedure in man acquaintance of the senator: telling Saunders he had to resign Stennis said he had asked what or be dropped from the service would be done about "this conduct because of his conviction on a unbecoming to an officer."



CELEBRATING a 100th birthday is quite something, but it's even more unusual when a 101-year-old visitor calls, which is the case here as Mrs. Miriam McClellan (left) of Parkhill, Ont., visits Miss Belle Ross of nearby East Williams township. They've lived in the area most of their lives.

### Sale Of Kiwanis Souvenir Paper Grosses \$1,072, And Still Going

sion of the club's regular policy

Approximately 60 members

Copies are available at Bingman

successful bidders included:

include the \$88 gathered at the

church fires including the million

dollar blaze that destroyed St.

John the Evangelist Catholic

the auctioneer himself.

for boys and girls.

Launched by an auction that the "newsboys" went around brought \$88 even before the news- last night with copies of the It was not immediately known papers were put in circulation, souvenir edition. All proceeds of

wanians were enthusiastic in lauding the welcome they received at Circleville homes when

# THE KADAR government re- Chou's Visit

NEW DELHI, India (A) - New Refugees crossing into Austria Delhi's newspapers agreed today from Hungary said the strike ap- that Red Chinese Premier Chou Austrian railway workers return- had agreed with India's views on

did not see eye to eye on the re- auctioned copy. volt and Soviet military intervention in Hungary. He implied that their copies of the paper:

he was not disturbed Nehru earlier told Parliament he and Chou on some matters Shieber, Homer Reber, Roscoe at a ski lodge in the area. agreed to disagree in a friendly Warren and Louis Brevard. Other

cow line on events in Hungary. Sprouse, Win Story, and Chalfin, Nehru strongly criticized the Soviet military intervention and is urging that Russian troops get out tioneer. of Hungary.

In Rangoon, Chou told 500 Burma's political leaders today the two Asian neighbors can solve a smoldering border dispute "with

Chou arrived Monday on a 10day visit to settle the border argu- Setting Church Fire ment. Most newspapers reported his arrival on their front pages but were distinctly cool in tone.

#### **Hearing Booked** For Cincy Cops

hearing is scheduled later this week for two city patrolmen suspended Monday after hearings before Chief Stanley Schrotel. The two, Ralph Wagner, 32, and

August Christman, 24, were suspended on charges of conduct unbecoming an officer by parking in secluded area with a woman in the car while on duty.

Price, 36, resigned Monday after a hearing on a department store charge of shoplifting.



#### lin rulers to take some risks abroad as a diversion and thereby increase the threat of war. The American statesman declar-

ed the Soviet Communist system is deteriorating and the power of its rulers disintegrating. He said this was seen in the lessening of the power of Communist parties in the free world, in satellite unrest and in internal pressures within the Soviet Union for more liberalization, intellectual freedom, personal security and personal enjoy-

iet communism and end the dan-

He urged the foreign minist-

ers of 15 Atlantic pact countries

assembled in conference here to

use every form of moral pres-

sure to assist these forces, which

he said he has good reason to

believe are undermining the So-

viet system.

gerous division of the globe.

DULLES SAID Britain and France had obeyed U. N. decisions in the Middle East while the Russians flouted them in Hungary, He

No matter how impatient some of boosting recreation facilities countries might get with this situation, the secretary said, they the Kiwanis Club volunteered to le will increasingly grow in influhandle the "newsboy" job. They ence until Soviet despotism would covered a large section of the city, find it impossible to go on living \$21,392,000. but anyone who has yet to get a by standards which decent people copy of the souvenir edition can despise, Dulles predicted.

Dulles made his speech as the NATO nations sought to close their

#### Drugs, Gallaher's Drug Store, and Circleville Rexall Drugs. **Hunt Continues** FACING A group of willing bidders in the Pickaway County For Lost Airliner courthouse before the public sale

VANCOUVER, B. C. (A-Ground began, Auctioneer Clayt Chalfin gathered \$88 for 17 of the papers. search parties prepared today to Dwight Steele bought the first enter the rugged Mt. Silvertip been more of a success if Chou copy for \$20. Herschel Hill pur- area about 125 miles east of here Barthelmas gave \$8, and "Red" er missing with 62 occupants since The Chinese premier told news- Wilson got one for the same price. Sunday night. Eight of the 59 pasmen he and Prime Minister Nehru Elmon Richards paid \$6 for his sengers were Americans. Search leaders said their "most

The following paid \$5 each for promising lead" was a report of a "big blast" in the vicinity of Tom Bennett, Dave Gold-8,550-foot Mt. Silvertip. The report schmidt, Bonner Ezell, Charlie came from nine persons who were

The plane had taken off from Vancouver for Calgary and points Bill Rickey, Bill Ammer, Lloyd east about an hour before the pilot reported the inboard motor on subcommittee on UnAmerican Acthe left side had failed and he was tivities turns today to hearing evi-Jack Maguire assisted the aucturning back to Vancouver, some dence on what it contends is a con-100 miles away. The total gross collections so far

#### Dixie Teachers Bolt AWOL GI Admits

draw from the American Federa- nist propaganda." tion of Teachers at the end of this | The former Stanford professor CAMBRIDGE. Mass. (A) - A strapping 6 feet 2, 18-year - old AWOL soldier who "got mad" when he failed to pry open poor boxes, has admitted setting three

Church in Cambridge Saturday. Pvt. Robert Whelan of nearby COLUMBUS OF - Scioto County | jected the company's "final" offer Somerville, former pupil at St John's parochial school, was quoted by police as saying he touched off the fire early Saturday by holding a big vigil candle to cassocks, surplices and other clothing

#### A third patrolman, Richard L. Federal School Aid Said Vital Need

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (A) - The American Federation of Teachers' president says education is an unfulfilled and legitimate national responsibility Carl Megel of Chicago, head of

the AFL-CIO union, told the Louisville Federation of Teachers Monday night that school money from the federal government is the only way of spreading schools costs among all the people. Federal aid for school construc-

600 qualified teachers.

solidated Telephone Co.'s demands for "law and order" before it will ges Oct. 15 after a series of ston-

strike by the Communications Workers of America (CWA) which ton, national CWA director, said thousand dollars to pay for the perbegan last July 15. The union has the company's proposal was "lit- sonal injuries he sustained. Howdenied responsibility for the vio- tle, if any, better over-all than ever, I doubt if he'll collect a cent tion, Megel said, would release some state and local tax money lence.

Regime Weakens State John Foster Dulles said to- and wider Russian threats. Russian penetration into the day internal pressures behind the Middle East, on NATO's south-Iron Curtain may well topple Sov-

Dulles Says Red

ern flank, and the ebb and flow of Hungary's fight against Soviet mastery lent special urgency to the annual session of the foreign. finance and defense ministers from the NATO nations.

New policy trends as well as decisions on the 15 countries' 1958 military programs were expected to emerge from the conference. treasury be disbursed for the pro-But the secretary, in a speech Several ministers publicly describoptimistic and almost religious in ed the meeting as "the most imtone, warned that the threat of in- portant" since NATO was launchternal unrest might tempt Krem- ed in 1949.

### **AEC** Outlay In Ohio Said

WASHINGTON (P-The Atomic Energy Commission has fixed a value of \$847,059,000 on its plants and equipment in Ohio.

By the time current expansion projects are completed, AEC said in a financial report Monday, that valuation will rise to \$880,941,000.

and their values as follows:

General Electric Co. completed pleas this afternoon. tion in progress-\$4,000.

should use restraint. Their examp. erly, run by Goodyear Atomic spreading gravel. However work Corp. completed plant-\$722,989,- at the site was discontinued again 900; new construction in progress, this afternoon in view of the new

Research laboratiory at Mamisburg, run by Monsanto Chemical a letter he sent to Hickey and Co. completed plant - \$26,240,000; Wilkin, explaining why he, as new construction in progress -

run by National Lead Co. of Ohio. The two taxpayers had asked in Completed plant - \$92,193,000; an earlier communication that he construction in progress to expand take that action.

this plant-\$11,766,000. is the \$21,392,000 spending listed

for the Waverly facility. The main plant there has been is no basis for any injunction suit. completed. However, AEC said \$11,400,000 is being invested in a factory to produce feeder materials for that plant.

The rest of the money, the report showed, is earmarked for 'auxiliary facility."

#### Anti-Red Probers Meeting In Frisco

strip the country of adequate se-Monday the committee asked

ATLANTA P-The Atlanta Pub- Dr. Holland Roberts of Palo Alto lic School Teachers Assn. voted if he is a "nerve center for the unanimously Monday night to with- transmission of foreign Commu-

year rather than admit Negroes invoked the Fifth Amendment and

### Scioto Leaders, Lausche Parley Again On Phone Setup

authorities were meeting with Gov. for a new contract. Frank J. Lausche today to outline Portsmouth City Manager Rob-

ert E. Layton heads a group reporting to the governor on a new for the union shop and conflicted training program for Portsmouth with the company offer on three police. The program is supervised other major issues. It opposed a no by the state highway patrol. Scioto County authorities hope

the program will meet Ohio Con-The company closed the exchan-

ings and cable cuttings during a ator E. L. Phillips.

for teachers' salaries and thus help correct the shortage of 300,- announced its locals in the 24 Ohio locals affected considered the of- broken legs and both of his skulls counties affected by the strike re- fer worth consideration.

The offer included some wage increases and other concessions but held out against renewing a union

time of employment.

strike clause, asked full arbitration of grievances and that certain supervisory personnel be allowed

Ohio Consolidated agreed to study the proposal but declined to set a date for a reply. Negotiators forward it to the A.A.A. He's suon both sides will meet here again ing to collect 800 million dollars next Monday with Federal Medi- to repair the nuclear-rectoflector-

proposals previously given us." He because the Martian he ran into is At a session here Monday, CWA said only three persons in all the really in bac shape. He's got 8

# Against Project

**FULL SERVICE** 

Associated Press leased wire for

state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, lead-

ing columnists and artists, full lo-

Ammer Preparing To Ask Lifting Of Latest Injunction

Another restraining order was granted by Pickaway County common pleas Judge William D. Radcliff today against construction of a controversial parking lot at the county courthouse.

Today's petition, filed by William Hickey and Arthur Wilkin, asked for the restraining order until final determination of several legal points in the matter could be made at a court hear-

The new petition also requested that no money from the county posed parking lot until an official ruling is made.

Hickey and Wilkin filed a similar court action about two weeks ago and an injunction was granted. However, the original petition was dismissed in common pleas court last Friday on technicalities, after the county board of commissioners, defendants in the court action, filed a motion requesting that the suit be dissolved.

Judge Earl D. Parker of Pike County presided at the Friday

COUNTY PROSECUTOR WILliam Ammer, representing the board of commissioners, said he planned to file another motion ask-AEC listed its Ohio properties der granted today against the parking lot also be dissolved. He Aircraft nuclear propulsion lab- said the motion would probably be called this a double standard of oratory at Lockland, operated by submitted to the court of common

Reports said construction men were busy at the parking lot site Gaseious diffusion plant at Wav- early this morning, hauling in and

court action. Meanwhile, Ammer made public county prosecutor, had not filed injunction proceedings against the Feed materials plant at Fernald, commissioners and the parking lot.

Ammer told Hickey and Wilkin Biggest construction in progress that the contracts let in connection with the project were in accordance with law, and that there

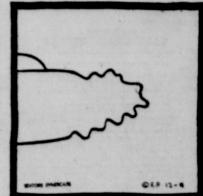
#### Cardinal Warns U.S.: Be Alert

LOS ANGELES P-The United States, says Francis Cardinal Spellman, "may get only 60 minutes warning if war comes." The Archbishop of New York,

the Far East, declared: "The slaughtering of people in Hungary should give Americans the firm, definite impression that

arriving by plane Monday from

The cardinal represented Pope Pius XII at the National Eucharistic Congress at Manila and then visited American servicemen in Okinawa and Japan.



"JET PLANE AFTER BEING

BROKEN BY SOUND BARRIER" This Droodle is actually an authentic copy I made of a photograph that was sent to me via intersteller mail by my favorite Science Fiction hero, Captain Droodle, Space Bum. The Capt. ran his Rocket Ship into a Flying Saucer just South of Venus and he sent me this picture along with a full accident report so that I could dynomometer that powers his ship J. Curtis Fletcher of Washing- and he also wants another 300 are fractured.

## Candidates Tell What It Cost In Nov. 6 Race

Campaign expenditures for the November 6 election were revealed today by the Pickaway County board of elections.

Figures tabulated at the election board office revealed that the county Democratic committee expenses totaled \$2,056.31. The Republican committee spent

and the offices involved were as follows:

William Ammer, \$123.47 (county prosecutor); Joe Brink, \$422.19, tient. Lewis Cook, \$315.59, and Verna M. O'Hara, \$363.01 (county auditor): William Goode, \$262.35, Lyman Penn, \$374.90, Wayne Hines, (county board of commissioners).

ROBERT WOOD, \$258.71, Ed Wallace, \$347.37 (state representative); Florence Campbell, \$198.75 (county recorder); James H. Mowcourts); Robert G. Colville, \$246.63 (county treasurer); Charles H. Radcliff, \$224.68 (county sheriff). Henry T. McCrady, \$344.55

(county engineer); Dr. Ray Car-

#### Refugees Continue To Flee Hungary

VIENNA (A) - Despite martial law in Hungary, refugees continued to stream into Austria. Authorities said 1,900 refugees came across the border Sunday.

This continued stream is one of the major mysteries of the Hungarian crisis. Although the Russians have had weeks to seal off Monday from Berger Hospital. the Hungarian-Austrian border if they wished, the refugees slip through. The total is now approaching 130,000.

One refugee said he was certain cal patient. that Russian troops near the frontier heard his party approaching the border during the night, since several babies were crying.

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS pital. Hog prices, all net, were report-

\$16.75; 240-260 lbs., \$16.50; 260-280 where he was a tonsillectomy pa- Second prize of \$5,000 in the lbs., \$16.00; 280-300 lbs., \$15.50; tient. 300-350 lbs., \$15.00; 350-400 lbs., \$14.25; 180-190 lbs., \$16.75; 160-180 lbs., \$15.75. Sows, \$15.25 down; stags and boars, \$10.50 down.

#### CHICAGO

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CHICAGO (P-(USDA)—Salable hogs 12,000; open slow later trade fairly active; generally 25 lower on butchers; sows mostly 25 lower; No 2-3 mixed grades 190-300 lb butchers 16.75 - 17.25; several lots No 1-2 these weights sorted for grade 17.40-17.50; No 2-3 240-270 lb 16.25-16.75; few No 2-3 280-310 lb 15.75-16.25; larger lots 350-550 lb sows 13.50-14.75; few selected small lots 1-2 330-350 lb 15.00-15.25.

Salable cattle 13.000; calves 400;

Salable cattle 13,000; calves 400; receipts largest for a Tuesday with the exception of the days following holidays since July 1953; slaughter steers uneven; yearling steers under 1100 ib weak to 50 lower; other steers mostly 50-75 lower; heifers 25 to 50 lower; cows fully steady; bulls steady to 25 higher; instance up more; yealers steady steady; bulls steady to 25 higher; instance up more; vealers steady to strong; few loads prime steers 26.75-27.50; few loads held above latter price; high choice and prime 24.00-26.50; good to average choice 17.50-22.50; high choice and prime heifers 22.00-23.00; choice heifers 19.50 - 20.75; good heifers 17.00-19.00; utility and commercial cows 10.00 - 12.00; canners and cutters 19.00; utility and commercial cows
10.00 - 12.00; canners and cutters
8.50-10.25; utility and commercial
bulls 13.25-14.50; good and choice
vealers 18.00-22.00; light culls
down to 7.00,
Salable sheep 4.000; trade opening moderately active but turned

Salable sheep 4,000; trade opening moderately active, but turned rather slow; market steady all classes; good to prime wooled lambs 93-101 lb 18.00-20.35; up to 21.00 for prime native lambs to city butchers; cull to low good wooled lambs 11.00-17.50; 1 deck shorn lambs 100 lb with No 1 pelt 18.75; 1 deck 103 lb 18.65; cull to choice slaughter sheep 4.00-5.50.

CASH quotations made to farmers in POULTRY CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

COLUMBUS

2.30

COLUMBUS, Onto Photos (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.)

—7,750 estimated; mostly 25 cents lower on butcher hogs, steady on sows; No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs, 17.00-17.25; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs, 17.50-15.25; over 350 lbs, 14.50-15.25; over 350 lbs 11.75-14.25; ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs, 15.50-16.50; 220-240 lbs, 16.50-16.75; 240-260 lbs, 16.25-16.50; 260-280 lbs, 15.75-16.00; 280-300 lbs, 15.25-15.50; over 300 lbs, 13.00-15.00.

Cattle — (From Columbus Livestock Producers Co-operative Assn.)—Light; steady; slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 22.50-25.50; good 19.00-22.50; commercial 17.00-19.00; utility 14.00-17.00; cutter 14.00 down; butcher stock, prime heifers 23.50-24.20; choice 20.00-23.50; good 18.00-20.00; commercial 16.00-18.00; utility 13.00-16.00; cutters 18.00 down; cows, commercial 10.50-13.00; utility 13.00-16.00; cutters 18.00 down; cows, commercial 10.50-13.00; utility 13.00-10.50; canners and cutters supply of teachers we would be continued to the provision of teachers we would be continued to the provision of teachers we would be continued to the provision of teachers we would be continued to the provision of teachers we would be continued to the provision of teachers we would be continued to the provision of teachers we would be continued to the provision of teachers we would be continued to the provision of teachers and continued to the provision of teachers and science colleges. And it has been our experience that teachers who come from libration of the provision of the provision

#### The PRAYER Che Upper Room

Unto us a child is born. (Isaiah

Judge Warns

Of New Drive

"The grim forecast of more

than 40,000 traffic deaths na-

tionally in 1956 has spurred pub-

lic officials and citizens' groups

to take action to stop this tragic

loss of life," Judge Lamb point-

The judge cited the traffic death

JUDGE LAMB appealed to all

think and act cautiously both be-

tions of the National Safety Coun-

highway, at night and in any po-

tential accident-producing situat-

December is the month when

he added. Extreme vigilance is

needed by drivers and pedestrians.

The local judge singled out speed-

as the conditions causing most ac-

Judge Lamb also urged the pub-

ment agencies and public officials.

Community safety organizations

are also a vital factor in carry-

**Dumplings Win** 

NEW YORK (A) - Old-fashioned

meat and dumplings won a \$25,000

cidents this month.

ing out the program.

ed out.

PRAYER: O God, we are grate ful for the revelation of Thyself not only in the Bible, but in the personalities of others - even of children-who are guided by Thy love. Help us this day to do the Master's will. In His name. Amen.

### Mainly About People

traffic toll. Mrs. Glenn Stevens of Laurelville was admitted Monday to Ber-Individual candidate expenses ger Hospital as a medical patient.

> Mrs. Lloyd Stump of Laurelville Route 1 was admitted Monday to Berger Hospital as a medical pa-

Himrod's Nursery, corner Union and Pickaway Sts. offers cut trees 1955. So far this year the figure in long needle red pine and blue has sky-rocketed to 21. scotch pine. Also wreaths of hem-

Edward Strawser of 231 E. Ohio drivers and pedestrians to make home after 7 p. m. Tuesday. St. was admitted Monday to Ber- traffic safety their responsibility ger Hospital as a medical patient. to the community.

Mrs. Donald Gatwood of 539 E. ery, \$221.70 (county clerk of Mound St. was admitted Monday to Berger Hospital as a surgical

Christmas wrapping is one task you can cross off your list if you roll, no expenses (county coroner). shop at Crist Bros., 120 W. Main

> Mrs. Orville Zeimer of Stoutsville was admitted Monday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

> Starting Wednesday Dec. 12, Horn's Gift Shop, 111 N. Court St. will remain open every evening until Christmas.

Mrs. Terrell VanCuren and daughter of Laurelville were released lic to back the attack on traffic

Sam Cline of 363 E. Mound St. was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medi-

There will be a card party in the Old-Fashioned Ashville IOOF Hall, Tuesday, Dec. 11th. Turkeys will be prizes. -ad.

Mrs. Charles Nunemaker and son of 131 Griner Ave. were re-leased Monday from Berger Hos- Cooking Prize

ed by the Pickaway Livestock Co- Charles "Bucky" Smith, son of grand prize and the title of "cook op Association here today as fol- M-Sgt. and Mrs. James Smith of of the year" today for Mrs. Hild-148 W. Franklin St., was released reth H. Hatheway of Santa Barb-190-220 lbs., \$17.25; 220-240 lbs., Tuesday from Berger Hospital, ara, Calif., wife of a trapper.

> There will be a games party in gin, 15-year-old farm girl of Olymthe IOOF hall, 6th and Harrison pia, Wash., for her original "hoot- Family To Pay Sts., Lancaster, every Tuesday owl cookies. night starting at 8 sharp. Prizes. -ad. went to Mrs. Raymond E. Myers

Stoutsville Route 1 were released with American cheese. She won Tuesday from Berger Hospital.

\$3,000 for her recipe. Mrs. Dale Rogers and son of to the youngest contestant in the Circleville Route 2 were released recipe and baking contest, Irene

from Berger Hospital Tuesday. Korrell, 12-year-old seventh grad-

er of Frederick, Md., for her The new address of a county "maple hi-light fudge cake," feaserviceman is: Pvt. Gene Stone- turing a fluffy frosting made with rock US 524-147-63, Platoon 4, Co. maple syrup. C, 510th AIB, 4th Armored Division, Fort Hood, Texas. winning \$3,000, was Mrs. Leland E. Ross of Roscommon, Mich. Her

### Police, Fire Calls

No assaults, robberies, breakins Motor Catches Fire or any other crimes were reported by police as of today. FIRE

Washing machine motor caught 10:50 a. m. today when an autofire at 319 S. Scioto St. at 10:50 matic washer motor caught fire.

No damage was reported.

#### **Elementary School Standard** Gets Study By State Board COLUMBUS. Ohio P-The state ers and not more than two grades

board of education was expected shall be housted in the same .69 to act today on proposed elemen- classroom. .13 tary school standards.

.09 Monday, H. Bartley Arnold, chief pupils spread across five or six spokesman for a group represent-2.20 ing private schools, said the stand- hire more than one teacher or to 1.22
.86 ards fail to meet their needs.
.66 He objected to one provision He objected to one provision additional classrooms. that says "all classroom teachers

in the elementary schools shall

pendent (private) schools," he Approved reservations of state said, "is to prepare students for grants of \$36,000 for Jackson Local

9.00-10.50; canners and cutters 7.00-9.00; bulls, commercial 14.00.
15.30; utility 12.00-14.00; canners 22.00 down; stockers and feeders, good and choice 16.00-17.50; medium to good 14.00-16.90.

Calves — Light steady; obsides for teachers and we would be put- Disapproved the request of

Leading senior contestant, also

winning entry was a recipe for

"starlight sugar crips," an origi-

City firemen answered a call to

319 S. Scioto St. at approximately

nal cookie recipe.

It was pointed out that some At hearings on the standards schools with no more than eight grades would find it impossible to build expensive and unnecessary

The board Monday night approved 58 one-room and 105 tworoom schools for operation in the 1956-57 school year in Ohio.

The board, in other action, also: Received from Dr. Harold S. Vincent, Milwaukee school superintednent, his formal acceptance of appointment as state superintendent of instruction next July 1

Calves — Light, steady; choice and prime veals 21.50.26.00; few higher; good and choice 18.00. 21.50; commercial and good 14.00. 18.00; utility 13.50 down; cull 10.00 other states for teachers," Arnold bond issue in excess of a 6 per down. cent limitation.

Sheep and lambs—Light; steady to strong; strictly choice 19.00. 20.50; good and choice 17.00-19.00; commercial and good 13.50-17.00; "each elementary school shall ter sheep 4.50 down."

Said.

Other speakers at the hearing objected to a provision which says "each elementary school shall have at least three full-time teach—Dec. 24 and 31.

#### **DEATHS** AND FUNERALS

MRS. CHARLES STEIN Sarah Ann Stein, 74, of Stoutsville died about 7:30 p. m. Monday in her home after six months of

Mrs. Stein was the Stoutsville correspondent for The Circleville "Traffic violators will be dealt Herald. with as severely as other law vio-

She was the wife of Charles A lators in Circleville," Municipal Stein, who survives. Court Judge Sterling M. Lamb The daughter of Owen and Alice warned today as city police and Barnes Conrad, she was born No-

traffic courts began another vig- vember 8, 1882, in Pickaway orous campaign to curb the rising County. The deceased is also survived by: a son, Arthur of Circleville; a daughter, Mrs. Leona Rife of Stoutsville; four grandchildren;

Funeral services will be held at for TB patients. toll of 14 in Pickaway County in

Frank Csaszar officiating. Burial will be in Maple Hill One phase of this all-out attack \$431.90, Clyde E. Michel, \$402.06, lock, spruce and pine, holly and on traffic accidents is a drive Cemetery by the VanCleve Funerspearheaded by the National Safe- al Home of Amanda. Friends may call at the funeral ty Council, appealing to individual

#### O'Neill Plans citizens of Pickaway County to Inauguration hind the wheel and on foot. He urged them to follow the sugges- For Jan. 14

COLUMBUS (A) - Gov.-elect C. cil in hazardous traffic, on the William O'Neill today picked John W. Galbreath of Columbus, wealthy real estate developer and sportsman, to head his inauguration committee. traffic accidents reach their peak,

The new Republican governor will be sworn in at noon Jan. 14 with other elected state officials. O'Neill said the ceremony will ing, night driving, driving when be "Simple and dignified."

intoxicated and pedestrian errors "It will be a civic affair and not a party or political affair," he said. He said he would ask Chief Justice Carl V. Weygandt of the Ohio Supreme Court to admin- the jail sentences would run conaccidents by supporting enforce- ister the oath of office. O'Neill suc- secutively ceeds Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche, who becomes a U. S.

O'Neill said he would leave it tual site of the swearing-in cere- state patrol. monies and handle other details. Previous inaugurations have been held both in the Statehouse rotunda and on the west steps of the Statehouse.

The governor-elect said a public reception in the afternoon probably would be held in the rotunda with other state officials participating.

has advised him that a special train will bring residents of that eighth annual "bakeoff" went to a lumbus for the inauguration. area and "several bands" to Co-

#### junior contestant, Natalie R. Rig-\$50,000 In Bail Top award in the bride's division

of Milan, Ill., for "easy cheesy David F. Tiburzio. The 35-year-old of the university. Top junior prize of \$3,000 went armed robbery charge.

Bamberga, and a brother, Frank, Ohio Union. town had the note reduced to judg- the school's music department. ment in court here, saying it had been notified by the court that it will have to make good the \$50,000 bail forfeiture.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS marck, clear Boston, clear Chicago, cloudy Cleveland, rain Denver, clear Des Moines, cloudy Detroit, cloudy Fort Worth, cloudy Indianapolis, cloudy Kansas City, cloudy Los Angeles, clear Miami, clear Milwaukee, cloudy New York, clear Oklahoma City, clear Omaha, clear Phoenix, clear San Francisco, cloudy S Ste Marie, cloudy



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### Local Public Urged To Speed Contributions For Yule Seals

Special public attention was hind last year's total. All those torneys' Association of Ohio durdrawn today to the sale of Christ- who have not as yet sent in their ing a meeting held Friday in Comas Seals in Pickaway County.

Evelyn Hafey, executive secretary for the Pickaway County Tuberculosis and Health Association, revealed that contributions are trailing last year's figures for this date. She also reminded local residents that the TB mobile x-ray unit, which carries on a great public service, is made possible through sale of the familiar Yuletide stickers.

The chest x-ray program would not be possible if the Christmas four great grandchildren; three Seal campaign were to fall short brothers, Harold and Glenn Con- of its hopes. In addition to making rad, both of Circleville and Clar- the mobile unit possible, the Seals Garage-2 p. m. until 5:30 p. m. ence Conrad of Stoutsville and a provide funds for the Health, Edu- and 7 p. m. until 9 p. m. sister, Mrs. Ethel Hanley of Basil. cation and Rehabilitation program

contributions are urgently asked to lumbus. do so immediately.

SEALS CAN be purchased when erly served as treasurer of the lethe mobile x-ray unit moves back gal group. into the district this week, or by phoning 1219.

The Christmas Seal X-Ray Mobile Unit this week will be available to the public for chest x-rays as follows:

Thursday in Williamsport near the school, 9 a. m. until noon. Later Thursday in the center of

Ashville, in front of Foreman's

Friday and Saturday in Circleville, at Court and Main streets -2 p. m. Thursday in the Stoutsville At the present time, the local 10 a. m. until 1 p. m.; 2 p. m. until Lutheran Church with the Rev. sale of Christmas Seals is \$500 be-15 p. m., and 6 p. m. until 9:30 p. m

# **Grove City Youth, 18, Sentenced** To Jail On Motoring Violations

Billy C. Brooks, 18, Grove City, 24, Columbus; each fined \$50 and accused of three traffic violations, costs for improper license plates. was fined a total of \$225 and costs, sentenced to seven days in jail and had his driving rights suspended and costs for speeding at 45 in a 25 for one year. His hearing was in

On one of the accusations, driving when intoxicated, Brooks was fined \$150 and costs, sentenced to five days in jail and was denied the privilege of driving for one year. The "drunk" driving accusation was his second such offense.

For driving under revocation, the Grove City motorist was fined \$50 and costs and sentenced to three days in jail. Municipal Court Judge Sterling Lamb ruled that

Because he was operating a vehicle with no valid operator's license, Brooks was fined an addi-

OTHER motorists arrested by the patrol were as follows: Marion Rose, 34, Columbus; \$25 and costs for speeding at 75 in a 50

mile zone James Francis, 20, Circleville; \$15 and costs for speeding at 65 in a 50 mile zone

Traffic violators arrested by Darrell Jessie Reynolds, 26, Co-

#### **OSU** Presidential Inauguration Set

versity's board of trustees has set CLEVELAND (#) - A Cleveland April 29 as the date for inaugur- for him, until Jan. 15 or later. family is faced with a \$50,000 debt ation ceremonies for Dr. Novice With a potential 48-47 edge, ments are important. Mrs. Lloyd Ratcliff and son of buns," a no-knead roll flavored because of the disappearance of G. Fawcett as the eighth president Democrats probably will organize A good committee—for example,

ceremonies would be limited to a subsequent time.

Liberty Bonding Co. of Youngs- ing dedication of the new home of the law would require Lausche to try to give every senator one good

James Palm, 19, Circleville; \$20

mately six miles west of Circleville. Lewis Allen McCallister, 56, Ashville: \$5 and costs for passing a

Robert G. Fyffe, 22, Chillicothe; \$5 and costs for improper lights.

Willard Wright, 47, Tarlton, was 45 in a 35 mile zone.

On Route 22 Injures One John M. Thomas, 30, Williamsport suffered lacerations and bruises of the face, hip and knees

Car Collision

**Ammer Secretary** 

William Ammer. Pickaway

County prosecutor, was elected

secretary of the Prosecuting At-

The local prosecutor had form-

Other county prosecutors elect-

ed to offices within the state

Anthony Bowers, Allen County

(Lima); president; Bernard Mc-

organization ar as follows:

For Prosecutors

The injured man was taken to Berger Hospital for treatment. The other car involved in the cellision wah operated by Paul David Schein, 31, also of Wil-

in a two car collision Monday at

8:15 p. m. on Route 22, approxi-

liamsport. He was not injured. Thomas's car was travelling west when the accident happened. Mirl M. Holbrook, 18, Williams- His auto reportedly went out of port; \$5 and costs for inadequate control as he attempted to pass the

Schein vehicle. Thomas was cited by Deputy fined \$10 and costs for speeding at Sheriff Bob Hoover for reckless operation.

### Bricker 'Assumes' Lausche Stick With Democrats

WASHINGTON (P-Listening to Republicans if he joined them in tional \$25 and costs. He was ar- Ohio's Republican Sen. John W. organizing the Senate. In short: up to Galbreath to select the ac- rested on all three counts by the Bricker, you get the impression he Lausche would have to change assumes Sen. - Elect Frank J. parties. Lausche will go along with his Asked if he thought the governor fellow Democrats in Senate organ- would take such a step, Bricker Sportsmen Meeting

> rect, although Bricker doesn't say do is guess-and the guessing is As this aide puts it: "Lausche parties.

make us think otherwise."

he intends to serve out his term Bricker is expected to be reas Ohio governor before assuming named chairman of the GOP comthe office of junior Ohio senator. mittee on committees, the group That would put off the question, that hands out these assignments.

the Senate on opening day, Jan. 3. Foreign Relations-gives him a

His parents, Louis and Emilia single day's program in the stad- Bricker was asked at a news Just what the Democrats would Tiburzio, his sister, Mrs. Mary ium followed by a luncheon at the conference the other day what he give Lausche in the way of comthought about this situation mittee assignments if he stays on all had signed a bail bond secured An afternoon ceremony will be brought up by his new colleague. their team is not known. But the by a cognovit note. Monday the held in Marshon Auditorium mark- It was his opinion, he said, that leaders have always insisted they

smiled and replied that he would A top aide of Bricker's confirms have no way of knowing. this impression is precisely cor- Thus, all the Bricker people can

that Lausche would not change has made no affirmative move to Some startling changes would be brought about if Lausche did get All this, of course, relates to the Republicans into control of the Lausche's professed indecision dur- Senate. For example: Bricker, lumbus and Armand Villeneuve, ing the Ohio senatorial campaign who would become chairman of as to the party he would vote with the powerful Commerce Commiton organization of the new Senate, tee, would have a big say-so on As matters stand, Lausche says Lausche's committee assignments.

To a senator, committee assign-

Tiburzio was free on \$50,000 bond James W. Hoffman, chairman of The question of organization, how-voice in big doings. The other pending trial in Steubenville for an the board, said the formal robing ever, could be reconsidered at any kind-say, Public Works-can be fairly humdrum and obscure.

come "all the way over" to the committee.

# 200 Refugees

Historic Airlift **Brings Hungarians** 

MUNICH, Germany (A) - Two hundred fugitives from Communist oppression in Hungary took off today for new lives in the United States at the start of one of history's most spectacular airlifts.

The group was the first of 10 000 refugees to be flown before Christmas to the United States in giant Air Force transports.

Cann, Jefferson County (Steuben-There were some tears but many ville), vice-president; Harry Frimore smiles as the fugitives, many berg, Lucas County (Toledo), of whom had never before left treasurer; and Samuel Devine, their homeland, departed across Franklin County (Columbus), the ocean for a new land with litmember of the board of directors. tle idea of what was in store for John Rosetti of Canton, former association president, left his of-Four planes took off today, carfice to enter private law practice.

rying 50 women, 41 children and 109 men. They ranged in age from 6-month-old Johanna Toth to 57year-old Etel Szabo.

The flight was to take 26 hours to McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey.

FROM McGUIRE the refugees were to be taken to specially prepared army barracks at nearby Camp Kilmer. Some hoped relatives, whom they had not seen er heard from in years, would help them find jobs. Others could trust only in a warm-hearted American

By the weekend, the schedule calls for 500 refugees to depart daily from the U.S. air base in Munich. The military transports are operating from West Germany rather than Austria to avoid any Soviet complaint that Austrian neutrality is being violated

Some 125,000 refugees have crossed from Hungary to Austria in little more than six weeks. The United States has offered homes to 21,500 refugees. Only about 3,000 have been flown across the Atlantic so far in civilian planes chartered by the Intergovernmental Committee for European Migration, an international

agency. Western European countries have taken more than 45,000 refal gees, but are approaching the limit they can absorb.

# Slated Wednesday

Pickaway County Farmer and Sportsmen's Association will hold a banquet and business meeting Wednesday evening at Memorial Hall.

Scheduled to get underway at gram will feature a game supper and the election of officers

for the coming year. All members of the sportsmen's group are invited to at-

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### \*WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY\*

One Showing Nightly **Box Office Opens** 7:30 P.M. Show Starts 8:00 O'Clock

The Picture everyone is talking about! Grand Prize winner of the Cannes Film Festival First Award of the Berlin Film Festival A Minister Speaks Out For "One Summer of Happiness" Gentlemen: Your film, "One Summer of Happiness, Your film, One Summer of Happiness, was previewed as "not anti-religious." I think you could have put it more positively by saying that the film was pro-religious—and in the deepest sense, and in the deepest sense. Every adult Christian should see this mavies for it would point him to the scaling that the Every adult Christian should see this movies for it would point him to the reality that for twenty centuries has been the Christian answer to man's predicament; the power of lave. Not to man's predicament; the power of lave. Not to man's predicament; the power of lave. Wall to man's predicament; the power of lave. Wall to man and the power of lave. Thus the uncle's wood), but lave as a healing power that wood, but lave as a healing power that wood, but lave as a healing power that closing words: 'If there's no room for lave, closing words: 'If there's no room for lave, life isn't worth living. As for the "breast scene," when the cheapminded giggled and the narrow-minded
walked aut, well, they ought to re-read the
book of Genesis: "In the beginning God. and behold. It was very good!" Subject to infinite distortion, yes; but basically good.

Thanks for a movie that proclaims on Manny, through Saturday what the shunday has the shunday and the state of day through Saturday what the churches pro-claim on Sunday morning! (Or ought tol)

TIMES FILM

"A TOUCHING TENDER YOUNG LOVE STORY, TASTEFULLY

> HANDLED." - RICHARD L. COE Wash, Post-Times Herald "FROM AN ARTISTIC STANDPOINT, THIS .... PRODUCTION

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IS A

- N. Y. DAILY NEWS Because of the delicate theme of this picture adults only will be admitted.

DENIED."

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narrow bridges, correction of ac-

Linzell sent copies of his pro-

gram to the Ohio House and Sen-

ment revenue from the axle mile

million dollars a year. The axle

The highway improvement pro-

to organize labor is reaching into

Critic Miss Peggy Foldes, will

seek definite working hours, a

minimum wage, and retirement

millions a year.

the canine class.

and as models in ads.

their popularity wanes."

51 acres and take 15 per cent or would be for the calendar year of

more of some other crop land out 1957, and partial program for 1958

where he grows barley or some provement projects are planned

The land is then in conservation Even Canine-Class

not land like pasture, which is es- ment's 10 divisions.

gineering costs on bond issue proj- City.

### World Today

By JAMES MARLOW **Associated Press** News Analyst

WASHINGTON P-The loan of gram costing \$66,254,000. \$1,300,000,000 to Britain by the International Monetary Fund Monday night may clear the Washing-ton air for a while, at least. It evas getting confused toward the end of last week.

Britain had suffered economic damage from her joint attack with The highway improvement fund The fund is set aside for five available to the highway depart- Butterbaugh of Stoutsville. France on Egypt. For one thing, is the only state fund eligible for major purposes. These include rethe invasion cost money. For another, oil supplies from the Middle Canal was blocked.

Nevertheless, Britain showed she COLUMBUS, Ohio (2) - Corn 51 acres, he faces a secondary terest on previous debts.

Keeping the British economy must choose between: healthy is in the interest of the United States. A collapse in Britain would be felt around the world, particularly in Western Europe.

Last Thursday some high auchorities in the government were talking of increased aid to Britain, not as big as the Marshall plan, but nevertheless sizable. But the talk was vague.

On Thursday night Vice President Nixon touched on the same subject in a New York speech although he too was vague when he

as well as theirs (the British) in ly. his hour of difficulty, and I am confident that there will be strong bipartisan support in Congress for granting such assistance."

It seemed unlikely Nixon would the farmer's share of this is, say, vote of two-thirds of the nation's talk like that unless he knew he was stating administration think-

As if to make it official, James C. Hagerty, President Eisenhow- In Newark Slaying er's press secretary, said that NEWARK, Ohio (4)—A Licking under the allotment program can-Nixon speech beforehand, "the Monday night found Harold E. \$1.36 is 77 per cent of parity.

So administration thinking mendation of mercy. seemed to be in the direction of Humphrey appeared to throw cold der conviction without mercy. farmer is allotted 37 acres, he

all probability existing institutions trying to commit rape will be able to provide most of the

assistance that may be needed."
The "existing institutions" Humphrey had in mind must have included the International Monetary Comes; Boy Dies Fund, established in 1947. The MIDDLETOWN P-David Col. each of the eligible counties. The

paying back the principal.

But the fund is an international So Humphrey was right, at least 26 blood transfusions.

Maybe by the time Congress Religious Chiefs comes back in January Britain will need more money. If so, the Ask Special Prayer Eisenhower administration will then have to ask Congress to help the British.

#### Fliers Fix Plane, Leave South Pole

repaired their plane and returned gogue Council of America.

scientific station at the pole were Aid To Refugees they naturally will be glad to get | NEW YORK (F) - Tran Van

at the pole after their Navy Nep- national Rescue Committee to help tune bomber developed trouble in refugees from Communist oppresa jet engine, said the Seabees have sion in Hungary. put up three of the six buildings | Tran said the money came althey are to erect. He said major most entirely from small individconstruction should be finished by ual contributions by the people of \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

# \$66 Million Ohio Highway Improvement Program Set

Highway Director S. O. Linzell of state highways, Linzell said. today announced plans for a threeThe money, after setting aside cident prone sections, elimination year highway improvement pro- funds for operation of the depart-

with revenues from the two-cent million dollars per year for congasoline tax for new construction, struction programs. This fund will supplement the recently an- must be used to match secondary nounced long-range federal high- federal aid funds and some primway aid program and the pro- ary federal aid and urban federal posed major thoroughfare pro- aid funds for projects not on the

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - State use on about 12,000 of 18,400 miles surfacing, elimination of weak and

The program, to be financed tenance funds, provides about 20 tions of landslide and drainage major thoroughfare system.

His other choice is to take 15

The farmer must take a mini-

mum of 15 per cent of his allot-

tivation in either the conservation

or acreage reserve plan to receive

The second plan, acreage allot-

cally if the first does not get the

Under this plan, the farmer is

guaranteed \$1.36 per bushel for

his corn, minus storage charges

about 13.7 million less than under

Neither plan is compulsory. It

The Ohio corn grower can vote

today in one of several places in

tee in each county is in charge of

arrangements. Voting hours are

is up to the farmer whether or not

he takes part in either.

voting corn farmers today.

goes into effect automati-

the \$1.31 price support.

# East were shut off when the Suez Ohio Farmers Mark Ballots

still was in an economic squeeze farmers in 71 Ohio counties vote decision.

2. A corn acreage allotment pro- sentially non-productive.

"I believe it is in our interest though drastic change is not like- ted corn base acreage out of cul-

### Shackleford Guilty

while Eisenhower didn't see the County Common Pleas Court jury not drop below 75 per cent. The vice president knows the policies Shackleford, 32, guilty of first de- The national allotment of land gree murder and made no recom- to grow corn is 37.3 million acres,

Judge Charles B. Holtsberry the first plan, and the acreage can fresh aid for Britain, to be voted said he will sentence Shackleford be changed from year to year by by Congress. But on Saturday Friday. The death sentence is the government, night Secretary of the Treasury mandatory for a first degree mur- If, under the second plan, the

water on this notion. Speaking in Shackleford was convicted of does not have to let the other 14 the slaying of Miss Mary Dunn, acres-the difference between 51 "Some of the estimates for fi- 51, last Sept. 16 as she was on acres under the first plan and 37 nancial support have been greatly her way to church here. He was under the second-lie idle. The exaggerated. The fact is that in accused of strangling her while farmer may plant crops other

## **Early Christmas**

United States, Britain and a batch lins, 9, died in his sleep Monday, agricultural stabilization commitof other countries are members. surrounded with Christmas toys.

money which makes up the fund only son of Mr. and Mrs. Kernie from 8 a.m. until 7 p. m. from which a needy member can Collins, asked for an early Christ- There will not be another referget a loan, as Britain did Monday mas a few weeks ago. When the endum until 1959, night. The British will have to pay Middletown Journal printed a interest on the money, besides story of the boy's desires, presents poured into the home.

organization. Congress has noth- David's illness from a hospital reing to do with the loans it makes. port showing that he had received

three major faiths in the United States - Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish - have urged special prayers this weekend "for divine guidance for the United Nations." The appeals came Mon-McMURDO SOUND, Antarctica day from the National Council of P-Ten airmen, stranded at the Churches, the National Catholic South Pole by engine trouble, have Welfare Conference and the Syna-

# They brought back word that the 24 U. S. Seabees building a Viet Nam Sends

Capt. Douglas L. Cordiner, one to the United States, has presented of the airmen who spent two days a check for \$70,000 to the Inter-

# **Christmas Season**

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# The United States is going to make up a part of the oil loss In National Corn Referendum

with his land.

ment.

by asking this country to waive today in a national corn referennearly 82 million dollars in in- dum. Like his counterparts in 23 other states, the Ohio corn grower of production. It may be land and 1959 calendar years. The im-

gram.

The first plan guarantees him reserve. The farmer can receive 74 per cent of parity in 1957. This a rental each year from the gov- Joining Union Now amounts to \$1.31 a bushel for his ernment or a payment for part of corn, before costs for storage and the cost of conservation practices

However, Riley S. Dougan, agriculture economist at Ohio State per cent of the corn land-in this University, says the farmer must example, about eight of his allotconsider that the price per bushel ted 51 acres-out of production. could be anywhere from 90 to zero per cent of parity after 1957, al-

The first plan also provides that 51 million acres across the country be put into corn production. This will be the acreage until 1959. If

and the like. Parity price support

Each contributes a share of the A victim of leukemia, the boy,

The newspaper learned about

NEW YORK (A) - Leaders of

Choung, Viet Nam's ambassador

South Viet Nam.

# Sale

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maple or black mink

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#### **Defendant Finds** Judge Will Please

SPRINGFIELD (P) - Taylor H. Combs, 22, found Municipal Judge Army Pfc. Don F. Davis, son of Ben J. Goldman to be in an ac-Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Davis, commodating mood.

452 N. Court St., participated in Taylor was before the court on "Sabre Knot", a field training ex- a charge of failure to stop after ercise with the Seventh Army in an accident.

Judge Goldman fined him \$100 and costs, suspended his driving Davis entered the Army in August 1955 and is a clerk in Head-

#### quarters Company of the 3rd Ar-Merry Yuletide. You Delinquents! Mrs. Joyce Butterbaugh has left

ate. He warned that the program for Rapid City, S. D., to be with WASHINGTON (P)-For the next may have to be curtailed drasti- her husband, Pvt. Donald Butter- couple of weeks, the Internal Revcally unless the Legislature makes baugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer enue Service is going to stop tapping payrolls as a means of collecting taxes from some 10,000 de-Butterbaugh is now stationed at tax on trucks to finance the en- Ellsworth Air Force Base at Rapid linquent individuals. The government has been getting around \$50 ects under the major thoroughfare He entered Army service Septto \$100 a week from most of them. ember 12 and had his basic train-But over the Yuletide, Internal This cost amounts to about 10 ing at Fort Hood, Texas. Revenue Commissioner Russell The Butterbaughs can now be Harrington has ordered a halt on mile tax raises between 10 and 11 addressed at 1024 Rapid St., Rapid this process. The idea is that some of the people may need a little extra cash to buy toys for their

#### He can grow corn on the entire gram announced by Linzell today Printers Denied Overtime Pay

mored Division's 45th Battalion.

CLEVELAND (P-A \$7,500 suit 1. A soil bank corn base pro- other crop other than corn, but in each of the highway depart- for overtime pay by three former employes of the Stark County Sun, Inc., was dismissed Monday by

Federal Judge Paul Jones. The judge ruled linotyper Anthony Babbo, printer Harold Terrett and pressman-stereotyper Lawr-LOUISVILLE, Ky. (A)-The drive ence McClelland were not entitled to overtime because the Federal Fair Labor Standards Act exempts The American Guild of Animal weekly newspapers whose circula-Actors headed by Bronx Theater tion is under 4,000.

#### Slow Reading OKd By Professor

Another goal is a home for aged EAST LANSING, Mich. (#) - A dogs and other animals who ap-Michigan State University English pear on stage, screen, television professor has a word in defense A letter announcing formation of the slow reader. Dr. E. V of the guild said Lassie, Rin Tin Leichty, criticizing the stress in Tin and Flicka, among others, "de- recent years on speed in reading, serve a comfortable old age when says, "Because good books not only record thought but also pro-The letter didn't make clear voke it, justice can seldom be whether union dues would be paid done them in a hurried reading, in the name of animal members or even by a single careful read-

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then suspended a three-day jail a period of 12 months instead of 6 "to keep me out of trouble." After hearing the sentence pro- Judge Goldman agreed to the nounced, Combs asked the court unusual request.



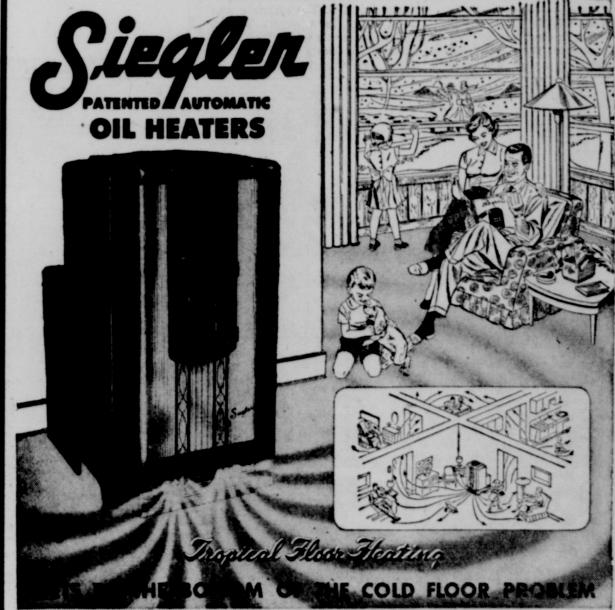
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# Big Soothsaying Guns Leveled

Most Predictions Seen As Optimistic, But Bankers Urge Caution

NEW YORK OF - The big soothsaying guns are being

Taking part in this seasonal outbreak of predictions of what to expect in the coming year are a ments, retail, aircraft, railroads claim. meat packing, insurance and banking.

Mostly they see good times continuing. But here and there are Taking Look At U.S. some who see a slowdown in their own industry. And the banker, in particular, sounds the note of cau-

An over-all view, and a most see the dollar value of all goods Xenia and Dayton. and services to be produced in 1956. They see consumer spending 23 by plane. rising by 10 billion dollars next

chairman, is "reasonably optimismay in international affairs.'

The auto industry's big three low H. Curtice, General Motors president, predicts Americans will To Bring Freedom 10 per cent more than this year. man, 36, pays \$2,500 to the widow dent, says 1957 "approaches the he can get out of jail. potential of 1955 as one of the to nearly 67 million and annual

ly. Economist Miles L. Colean driver's license for 90 days. tells Architectural Forum, build-But Joseph P. McMurray, New Slated For Hike York State housing commissioner, NEW YORK (P-The American

NEAR 50 YEARS AGO

first ride said it was "a bit noisy". States and Canada.

#### **Dayton Defendant** To Testify Again

the stand today for cross-examination as his first degree murder trial enters its seventh day.

Bryant testified Monday that he fatally shot Thomas Barner, 26, in self defense. He said Berner at- other in a series of stories on old. tacked him in the rear of the Hi Lee Tavern here.

Bryant testified he became enraged at Barner and his friend, Donald E. Straitiff, 29, because trained today on the outlook for they ridiculed his physical appearance and called him filthy names. Bryant lost his hair and left arm in a fire 25 years ago.

Prosecuting attorneys have contended Bryant shot Barner, mispride of industrial lions, top taking him for Straitiff. Bryant men in oil, autos, steel, rails, had argued earlier with Straitiff building, textiles, farm imple over a \$10 baseball bet, they

# **Holland Visitors**

XENIA, Ohio (A)-Two visitors from Holland are seeing what life in America is all about. Miss Doortje Jongsma, 25, an Amsterdam school teacher, and

optimistic one, is taken by Car- Izak Geelhoed, 32, a Dresichor vilrol M. Shanks, president of Pru- lage garbage collector, are guests dential Insurance. His economists of businessmen and citizens of

the United States next year ris- American business, civic, educaing to a whopping 430 billion, up tional, religious, farm, military nearly 20 billion from the esti- and home life as time will permit. mated Gross National Product for They will return to Holland Dec.

man 1.C. Harry W. Morgan, 22, Roger M. Blough, U.S. Steel of Wright-Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton, who collected tic for the over-all economic out- funds for their trip. He met Miss look." He sees steel production at Jongsma and Geelhoed when the high level through the first six three did volunteer relief work to-

## better year dawning. Har- Payment To Widow

CHARDON M-If Louis Herrer-L. Colbert, Chrysler presi- of the man he killed with his car,

Judge Harold Richmond made biggest years for the automobile Hefferman, who pleaded guilty to Henry Ford II, Ford manslaughter, eligible for parole president, agrees and looks ahead in 60 days if he pays the money 10 years to see car ownership rist to Mrs. Howard Scott. Her husing from the present 47 million band, chief deputy of Geauga County, was struck by Hefferman's car in front of Grandview Near and long term views of Race Track last Sept. 13. The the housing prospects vary sharp judge also suspended Hefferman's

### ing magazine, that the next 10 United Appeal Take years will see a 26 per cent ex-

says the 1957 rate of home build- public is expected to contribute an ing will be the lowest since 1949, estimated 378 million dollars, 12 unless the mortgage market im- per cent more than last year, to the 2,000 united community campaigns this fall. The estimate was made today in a report by the New York's first subway was of United Community Funds and ficially opened. Those who took the Community Chests of the United

Uncensored Report On Red China

# DAYTON, Ohio UP-Lee Bryant, 46, is expected to be recalled to First Chinese Automobiles

By DAVID LANCASHIRE CHANGCHUN, China (A) - A 750-acre plant equipped with Russian and American machines is turning out the first motor vehi-

cle plant - standing beside the ruins of an abandoned Japanese year factory-is a 257-million dollar example of the swelling industry that is transforming this wasteland area of Manchuria into an

immense manufacturing belt. The automotive factory is the initial step toward large-scale in-

930,000. New, western-designed construction is going up on every block. One can walk the streets for half an hour without seeing

#### Court OKs Union Demand For Data

information on each employe to the from the beginning."

Communist China by David Lan- With the expansion and the mot- struction under the second fivecashire, Canadian reporter who or plant has come prosperity. Lo- year plan (1957-62), but its loca- garian crisis.

cal peasants in their padded cot-

the assembly line on July 15 this model workers, and employes

Before the end of the year, 4,will be 30,000 vehicles a year.

open body truck smilar in design degrees. to a low-priced American model. Power is provided by a six-cylin-409 parts such as glass, tires and

equivalent of about \$8,570 each. Since all trucks will be distributed by the state, no money changes viet influence in Red China.)

The decision applied specifically Russians," said Li Tai-Sun, as- rest of her life, died Monday at the months of next year "come what gether in Holland after the 1953 to the F. W. Woolworth Co. store sistant director., "Never having hospital. She was 83. in San Bernardino, Calif. The store produced automotive machinery had been directed to furnish wage before in China, we had to start 16 years ago in an old hospital

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vehicle plant is scheduled for contion has not been disclosed.

ton coats and towering fur hats The pay in the Changchun plant upon seems bewildered by the changes is roughly equivalent to that in visit. The pay in the Changchun plant other Manchurian plants. Salaries Three years to the day after range from 25 yuan a month for of the U. S. House delegation to Hays talked with Bella Lukacs, in the head. He was shot in from construction of the motor works apprentices to 105 yuan (about the North Atlantic Treaty Ogan- 20, and his wife, Johanna, 22, at of a tavern early Sunday. was begun, the first 'liberation \$45) for highly skilled machinists. trucks" that are the pride of Merit awards of 25 to 30 per cent China's five-year plan rolled off of the monthly scale are paid to

with large families are subsidized. Training classes are intensive 000 of the six-wheeled trucks will and extensive. Most of the men be on Chinese highways. Eventual and women employes attend night production, by official prediction classes. A network of part time schools provides courses from The end product is a four-ton elementary education to university

Despite immense production increases in the past three years. cial Polish sedans for the use of

## Veteran Hospital

ing in the plant. Installation of the CINCINNATI (P) - Mrs. Clara tional Labor Relations Board or apprentices were supervised by a pital as a girl of 16 to have her 'We owe a great deal to the stayed on to serve the hospital the

### Ohioan Urges Sanctions Be Put On Reds

WASHINGTON P-Rep. Wayne L. Hays (D-Ohio) said Monday the national economic sanctions Foreign Affairs Committee, at- Total Hits Record against the Russians and the pre- tacked the Eisenhower administrasent Hungarian regime for flaunt- tion generally for what he said ing the United Nations in the Hun- was a lack of foreign policy.

upon his return from a European Hungarian couple who fled their The 105th victim was John San-

He went to Paris as chairman revolt against the Russians.

several days on the Austrian-Hun-

The congressman said Americans are in the "tragic situation" of having to spend perhaps billions of dollars "to compensate for a

Hays, a member of the House

Hays also said he is trying to night, matching the all-time rec-Hays spoke at a new conference find an Ohio home for a young ord of 1952.

ization (NATO) conference of Par a refugee camp near Vienna. He liament members. He also spent said both had been attending the University of Budapest and that he will try to get them into an American college, preferably Ohio State University.

## lack of policy in the Near East." Cleveland Homicide

CLEVELAND (A) - The total this year rose to 105 Monday

Communist-ruled land during the ders, 35, who died in St. Vincent Charity Hospital of a bullet wound

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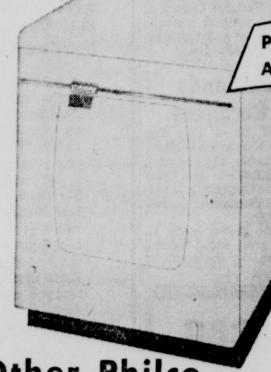
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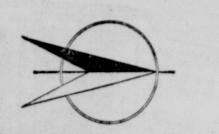
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### **Business Finds** Paper Work Is **Big Problem**

Simple Office Memo Sometimes Proves To Be Hard To Handle

By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK (A) -Coping with the increasing flood of mail in and out of business firms and with the ubiquitous office memo taxes the ingenuity of many managements

Sometimes it seems an airmail letter can fly across the country in less time than it takes an office memo to reach another office on

Mechanical devices to speed deevery and collections, new methods of sorting on the run, intricate machines for weighing and stamping and figuring foreign postage - all are being tried in the fight to dig a way out of the growing mountain of paper work under which today's business increasingly is being smothered.

An endless chain links all floors from the 12th to 30th in the new Socony Mobil Oil building in Midwn New York. Automatically it ejects mail and picks up returning letters, packages and memos, and in turn leaves them on the floor where they belong.

The longest time element involved is seven minutes. The system handles an average of 21/2 tons of paper and cardboard a day.

Conveyor belts speed mail through 13 floors of the Mutual Life Insurance building on Broadway. The company knows it an-wers 20,000 letters a month, but doesn't count mail needing no reply (for example, premium payments) or the stocks of interoffice correspondence.

Attendants on each floor take Total Increases the mail baskets, sort the incoming for the various divisions on office paper work for other floors, or outgoing letters for the mail coom, where 15 persons handle he flood. There are one to three holders was 65,268,000, down 906, of this newspaper. attendants on each floor, depend-

ing on the traffic in paper there. The Esso Research and Engineering Co., a Jersey Standard Oil vember last year. affiliate, uses specially built carts, something like those in a superter. With these carts girls can sort vember last year. the mail as they pick it up and hecoming and overseas mail av- praise for the amount of time dor says he had to cut the price ing five gallon tins of illegal whisky

Socony says it saves millions of ness,

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children are married and gone What should I say when she apfrom home, and a lifelong friend pears? of our younger daughter has made a pass at my husband.

This young woman-I'll call her is a tireless troublemaker in her ed always to create rivalry, and all difficulty at present. often was envious. She always has admired my husband because lem stems from your "difficult (I think) he is so different from her father. My husband is kind, gener- climacteric, I assume. During the ous and considerate; and her father was noisy, stingy and domineer-

This recent episode has grieved bands' gallantries to other women. me greatly. It happens at a crucial time in our lives, when neithand when I, especially, am at a difficult age. Janet's interest has flattered and touched my husband. it, so far as he is concerned. Yet I've seen his preoccupied wistful

I didn't handle the situation wisely; I was frank and open as always and just emphasized it. If I had been smart enough to beat around the bush, it mightn't have become such a monster; but I couldn't seem to hold all that trouble inside

Now the holidays are approaching and our younger daughter and her husband will be visiting us; and I expect Janet will seize that peatedly. She's unwelcome in my

### U.S. Unemployment

WASHINGTON (A)-The govern- crite. that floor, and send back inter- ment reports that the number of Americans unemployed in November increased.

> 000 from October. This is still a record for November and 461,000 'I Love Presley' more than were employed in No-

The jobless total was 2,463,000, an increase of 554,000 from Octo- PHILADELPHIA (P-It can cost JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (P-Troop-

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am | home at present-since we've a wife and mother in middle age; made such an issue of her behavand a difficulty has arisen. Our jor; so how can I get rid of her?

DEAR K. P.: Granted that Janet

Janet-has been as much rival as relations with other women, still friend to our daughter. She seem- that's only one factor in your over-

A sizeable element of the probage"-by which you refer to the involutional phase, it isn't uncommon for wives to become jealous, anxious and suspicious of their hus-

No doubt it's true that Janet herself means nothing to your huser my husband nor I are very well; band. His response is to what she symbolizes, namely: youth attracted to him. You've misconstrued the significance of his wistful prebut he tells me there's nothing to occupied air, since Janet became an issue. He isn't daydreaming of her in a lovelorn vein, so much as he is mourning his vanished youth, and reviewing it in memory, with nostalgic pining-wafted 18. back, as it were, by (1) Janet's coquetry, and (2) the ailing atmos- tion to the court that Dr. Geer phere that envelops your mar- could not get a fair and impartial

riage, recently. As for how to act or what to say: 1. Isn't it natural to warn announce later in the week a new your daughter that Janet isn't wel- site for the trial. come and you don't want her encouraged to hang around, because she's been making passes at dad opportunity to visit us, maybe re- and thus has caused trouble that you deplore? 2. If Janet shows up, be curt and stay to the fore. Let LOS ANGELES (P-Auctioneer and say what your mood sug-

# **Buttons Don't Sell**

market, at its Linden, N. J. cen- ber and 65,000 more than in No- more to hate Elvis Presley than er R. L. Adkins of the Florida deliver it - saving 700 miles of footsteps a year with its new sys- for 15 cents. "I love Elvis" em- shine runner Sunday. walking each year. The company's tem but reserves its greatest blems cost only a dime. The ven- He said the fellow kept throw-

#### Chou Drops Hint On Yanks In China

CALCUTTA (A) - Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai has hinted the United States must make con- Associated Press Women's Editor wasn't until a couple of years ago cessions before the Peiping regime in Communist China.

South India, told a news confer- Earl, vice president in charge of about 300 newspaperwomen from ence his government had released styling, General Motors, Detroit, all over the country were present. 34 Americans but that the United Mich. States had neither released any Chinese nor given Peiping a list of Chinese in the United States.

'With this comparison," the premier said, "I leave it up to you to judge which side should make the next step.

The United States had repeatedly told Peiping that it is detaining no Chinese and all who wish to leave America have gone.

#### Dr. Geer Granted Change Of Venue

LANCASTER (A)-Fairfield County Judge Harry Kilburger today upheld the motion of Jack Supman. attorney for Dr. Joseph A. Geer, that Dr. Geer's trial on narcotics charges be transferred to another

Dr. Geer, county coroner, is under indictment on 13 counts of falsifying narcotics prescriptions. He had pleaded innocent, and his trial was set originally for Dec.

His attorney charged in his motrial in Fairfield County.

Judge Kiburger said he would

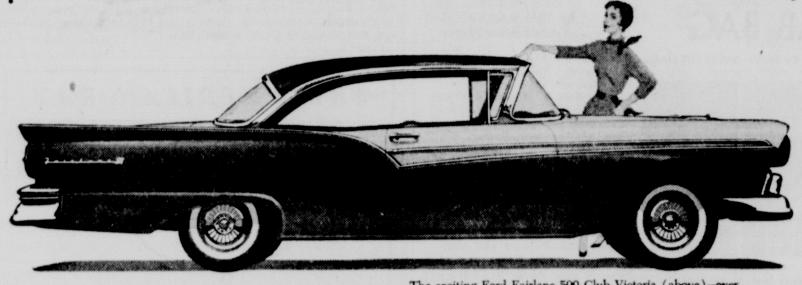
#### **Auctioneer Nearly** Sells His Own Coat

her feel the chill of your attitude, Lee Proctor was going so strong as reminder of her mistake. Do that he almost sold his own coat. Proctor, conducting the annual gests; don't be a quaking hypo- sale of burglary loot for the Police Department Saturday, had the bid on the coat up to \$3.50 before Mary Haworth counsels through he recognized his fountain pen in her column, not by mail or per-The number of November job sonal interview. Write her in care licemen had handed the coat to the auctioneer.

#### Cop Bombarded By Booze Cans

to love him here. A downtown highway patrol encountered road stand sells "I hate Elvis" buttons hazards when he chased a moon-

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> tor car design, who has been dub- at me, and boy, did they fire! I bed "Mr. Automobile," says all never had to answer so many he wants to know is what the la- things so fast in my life. dies want in an automobile and, recent discoveries in his business. are the result of this listening."

Dear girls: If you would like a that I realized how much I could I invited them to fire questions

"Since then, I've been listening by gum, he'll give it to them. In New York for the opening of the to the remarks women make automobile show, Earl relaxed for about their cars, and a lot of the a few minutes and chatted about changes in the 1957 automobiles "I've designed more than 30 mil- Earl spoke with admiration of

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#### A DAY OF SORROW

IT IS A TRAGIC paradox that the Christmas season, which ought to be the happiest time of the year, should be the time when more human beings than ever are slaughtered or maimed on the nation's highways.

The season when we should be most considerate to our fellow men, if the Christ- this market attractive. mas story has any meaning for us, is the one when we seem to drive with the least concern for whether they, or we, get home alive.

At the end of this year's Christmas holiday, morgues, mortuaries, and hospital beds the nation over will carry a sad and pairing any essential services. heavy burden of men, women, and children with broken heads and limbs. The roadsides will be littered with the crumpled wrecks of cars in which their festive holidays were cut short.

To the families of these unfortunates, Christmas 1956 will always be a day of sorrow. But most of the rest of us have shorter memories. Judging by experience, the roads will be filled during the Christmas season of 1957 with people hurrying too fast to get from one party to the next, with drivers trying to pass other cars on hills at the risk of their necks, with people with too much alcohol under their belts and on their brain to be at the wheel of any car.

Next year, like this, the National Safety Council will probably be able to predict with accuracy, before the holiday starts, how many people will be killed. Won't we ever learn? Or perhaps it would be a more pertinent question to ask: Won't you?

#### CHANGING TIMES

THE MAIN consideration in a feminine mind at a hat counter today is, "Will it make me look pretty?" says an expert on styles in ladies' bonnets over the years and the attitude of wearers toward the whole question of headgear. She is Miss Lillian Rasmussen, of Chicago, who has retired after clerking for 50 years in the Windy City's largest department store, 37 selling

'No woman can be well dressed without a hat," she says, adding that women were more gracious and patient when liveried footmen assisted them from carriages before Marshall Field's State Street entrance. This, of course, raises the question whether they would not be willing to resume their former demeanor if such service were restored.

Miss Rasmussen can recall when silk and velvet bonnets, complete with feathers, sold for as high as \$250. She says her eyes nearly popped when she stared out the windows watching ladies like Mrs. Potter Palmer sweeping from their carriages and into the stores," she says. Mrs. P. Pot- other, the message he wrote turned out to ter would probably turn over in her crypt if she knew clerks were referring to her in such terms as "sweeping."

Ah, well-new times new ways, etc. Boy! Shove me that hand cart.

#### CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

short and simple ones - once wrote a the world." Christmas message. No one would ever That is the message, in its entirety. It have thought of him as a poet. The adjec- was written 30 years ago at the White tive most appropriate to his mode of speech House by a shy Vermonter named Calvin would have been laconic. But, somehow or Coolidge. It is worth remembering.

George E. Sokolsky's

What is actually happening in this country is that more money is needed to finance the growth and expansion of existing enterprises and the development of new enterprises than the current reservoirs of savings can provide. Therefore the By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week By mail per demand for money is greater than the supone and two \$10 per year in advance. Beyond first ply and the money market has become aband second postal zones, per year \$12 in advance. normally tight. In such a period the market value of bonds goes down which has been happening for some time.

The huge influx of foreign-owned American dollars into the American money market is due to two causes: 1. This is still the safest place for private capital for investment; 2. The constant need for more capital to keep American industry going and the drying up of indigenous reservoirs of capital because of exorbitant taxes, makes

The answer to this problem is to reduce government expenditures by about \$10,000,-000,000 and to reduce income taxes accordingly. The Hoover Commission has indicated in its various reports how government expenditures can be cut without im-

While lip-service has been paid to the work of the Hoover Commission, savings in government expenditures have not been made and probably will not be made in view of the additional expenditures due to the Middle East War, for much of which the United States is bound to pay, if only because no other country has the money or the will to pay.

The clearing of the Suez Canal has now become our problem, as we have backed Nasser and rejected the British and the French. Nasser has no money to clear the Suez Canal and his Russian ally has already announced that he will not contribute a rouble for that purpose. The United Nations Organization has no money except such as is contributed by its members.

Therefore, it will come down to the United States, directly or indirectly, paying for clearing the Suez Canal, at a time when financial husbandry demands that our government cut its expenses. The American economy is too taut to take on much more.

. At the same time, we are expected to pay one-third of the cost of the U.N.E.F. which is taking over the guarding of the canal and as a war-preventative force between Egypt and Israel; before long a similar force will probably have to be stationed between Syria and Israel, and between Syria and Iraq. The United Nations has 79 members; why should the United States pay one-third? The answer, of course, is that this country is a good-natured Charley who grabs the tab so fast that no one has a chance even to be reluctant.

So, it is to be assumed from the state of affairs that we shall not have a cut in government expenditures and that we shall not have a cut in income taxes, and that we shall be very lucky indeed if we do not have an increase in taxes.

That, of course, means that realistically our earnings are not what they appear to be but are the face-value figure minus all taxes, excises, fees, etc., which go to the federal, state and municipal governments. (Continued on Page Eleven)

be both eloquent and poetic.

"Christmas it not a time or a season," he wrote, "but a state of mind. To cherish peace and good will, to be plenteous in mercy, is to have the real spirit of Christmas. If we think on these things, there will be born in us a Savior and over us will A MAN OF FEW WORDS - and those shine a star sending its gleam of hope to

Casson Duker, a well-to-do amateur detective, is intrigued when Henry Lockyer, a stolid banker, tells him he had been blackmailed by an ordinary looking little man named Eagot who threatened to ruin his reputation. Bagot promises not to bother him again. One thing distinguishes the insignificant Bagot: He paused to admire a piece of Roman sculpture in Lockyer's house. Casson thinks this interest may trap him. Casson goes to his friend, George Strutt, a police superintendent, for help. Strutt becomes interested in the case. Later, Casson meets another friend, Nigel Willington, an antique dealer, and asks him to check his sales records of Roman sculpture for possible leads. Meanwhile, Strutt has dury up a stimility except from the reliance of the case of the c

sales records of Roman sculpture for possible leads. Meanwhile, Strutt has dug up a similar case from the police files—the Greenhaugh case, in which the blackmailer called himself Martin. On a visit to Willington's, Casson sees a man answering Bagot's description buy two bronze statuettes. He follows him to his home in Bickersteth Street, and rents a room across the street. He discovers that the suspect frequents the Shepley Arms, a local tavern. The bartender tells Casson that the man's name is John Perry. Casson follows Perry to a rendezvous with Jim Macfarlane, a

number he gave them. On the young man who works in Gamman's Bank, of which Lockyer is a director. The following morning, Perry leaves his house in his Bagot disguise.

number he gave them. On the young man who works in Gamman's housekeeper. He arranged that his house in his Bagot disguise. number he gave them. On the Mrs. Baker was to wait there for him, sitting in the front passen-CHAPTER 12 ger seat where she could easily

was sweating. He had had to tics, Casson returned to Chiscover three times the ground that wick. Perry had traced. He dared not The next morning the deparbe noticed, and he had had to ture from Bickersteth Street was Strutt. "When do you want make detours up side streets, cir- repeated. Bagot emerged from them?" cle round to come back from an- Perry's house, locked the door, other direction on the suspicious looked up at the sky, put on his

green pork-pie hat, and walked Fortunately he had once "wed away. Casson, waiting and ready, along. I'll have the rest of the in Cheval Place and he knew the got three photographs. He made neighbourhood inside out. Casson no haste to follow the raincoated was sure that he himself had figure. He wound on the film in row? the camera, took out the spool, While Perry stood in apparent and sealed it in a canister. He may be the wrong man. You'd thought on the corner of Mont- reloaded the camera and took it pelier Square, Casson walked back into the bedroom, where he down to the Brompton Road. He put it, together with its telephoto picked up a taxi, told it to drive lens and folded tripod, in his suitto another corner of the Square, case. He labelled the full canisand wait. He sat well back in- ter of film with the number, the side it, lost in the darkness, date, and the time of photogra-like to see you again. watching. Perry's object was a phy. Then he went up to Mount

Square but which it was Casson | He changed into another suitone that Perry could not yet have Greenhaugh case?" At two o'clock Perry left and seen him wearing. He took a walked to a coffee bar in the taxi down to Knightsbridge and Brompton Road. He was there strolled from the top of Trevor for half-an-hour, then returned Place to Montpelier Square. His to his post, this time at another car was parked with Mrs. Baker corner of the Square. Because sitting placidly in the front seat, there was nothing else to do, knitting.

Casson repeated his taxi trick, At the far end of the south but this time having it parked side of the Square was Perry. in another position; and to lull This time he was sitting on the any suspicion, he told the taxi curb with a sketching-block on driver to pretend to be mending his knee and a pencil in his hand. Casson sat and chatted to Mrs. At half-past four Perry left Baker for three-quarters of an again and walked to the Knights- hour. Then he moved to the back bridge Underground, taking no seat of the car, where he could

precautions to see if he were fol- hardly be seen from outside. lowed. When he disappeared The time of waiting seemed steps to the trains, endless but at last, at two o'clock arranges to forge a photo.

He just got him before the

policeman went out for his Sun-BY THE TIME Perry had be seen by any passer-by such as Perry. Having fixed his tactow-path. Casson asked him to get the names of all the residents

> "Tomorrow," Casson replied. "Come and dine with me tomor-

case tied up by then. . "We can't act before tomor-

hate that." "Yes. But I'd hate more to lose him, the rat. Who is he?"

"I'll tell you tomorrow. Come along at six-thirty.' "You come here. Adeline would

"All right. Six-thirty tomorrow. One other thing. Will you bring along the report on the "Sure." He rang off.

Casson picked up his firm's delivery van and drove it down to Montpelier Square. He parked it with its back towards Perry and watched him in the driving-

At five o'clock Perry got to his feet, shut his sketch-book, took his spectacles to wipe his face, but hurriedly replaced them. He started walking towards the van. Casson scrambled into the back and lay on the dusty floor. wedged up against the side.

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### TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. In 1936 and 1937 Louise Rainer won the motion picture academy award; can you tell the names of the pictures in which 2. What is the capital of Para-

not been observed.

could not tell.

house on the south side of the Street.

guay? 3. Who was President Ulysses S. Grant's secretary of state? 4. What was the maiden name of the wife of President William McKinley?

5. Who first used the airplane in exploring the South pole?

YOUR FUTURE

and places of residence.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Today we congratulate Lauri Volpi, Italian opera singer, on her birthday, and Victor McLaglen,

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

VOX HUMANA - (vox huhuman voice. Origin: Latin.

1-This noted physicist was Your life and fortunes will born in London, England, Feb. 13, probably proceed on the even 1910. He took degrees from the tenor of their way. Some bene- California and the Massachusetts fits should come your way. Born Institutes of Technology, and beunder these influences, a child came a teaching fellow at MIT. may be of a restless nature, His next post was on the techsomewhat unstable in affections nical staff of a telephone company. During World War II he served as director of research of the Anti-Submarine Welfare Operations Research group of the Navy, for which he received a Medal for Merit. He is now in the research department of the telephone company and has been named one of the Nobel prize

2-This widely known book MAA-na) - noun; the human publisher was born in New York voice. In music, an organ reed City on May 25, 1898. He founded stop of eight-foot pitch made to the Modern Library in 1925, and give a sound imitative of the the publishing house of which he in 1928. lis now president in 1927. He is paused 2. William Shockley, 2-Bennett is 1852.

winners for 1956 in his field.

What is his name?

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME the editor of The Bedside Book of Famous American Stories; The Bedside Book of Famous British Stories. Pocketbook of War Humor, Laughter Incorporated, Good for a Laugh, Encyclopedia of American Humor, etc. He is also a contributing editor

for King Features Syndicate and

(Names at bottom of column)

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

Central Press Writer

for magazines. Who is he?

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1816-Indiana admitted to the Union. 1936-Edward VIII abdicated the British throne to wed Mrs. Wallis Simpson. 1941-Germany and Italy declared war on the United States; the U. S. declared war on them.

IT'S BEEN SAID To know by rote is no knowledge; it is only a retention of what is entrusted to the memory. That which a man truly knows may be disposed of without rehad it .- Michel E. de Montaigne.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. The Great Ziegfeld in 1936; The Good Earth in 1937.

3. Hamilton Fish.

4. Ida Saxton

5. Sir George Hubert Wilkins,

#### You're Telling Me! By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

his longevity to daily long walks and constant pipe smoking. The walks are probably incidental-the result of the missus objecting to all that puffing around the

Zadok Dumkopf thinks they call Columbus Police Department's those star grid selections "All" teams because every player seems a gambling house in that city. to land on one or more.

About once in 10 years electric storms occur in the mid-Arctic and Antarctic. Apparently, the North and South Poles aren't lightning

with the encouraging prophesy ever a good sock was landed it that some day toothaches may be was encased in a shoe. cured by radio waves. This, decurrent radio fare sets our teeth on edge?

Looking Back In Pickaway County FIVE YEARS AGO

coach at Circleville High school the A Welsh centennarian attributes past three years, resigned his post.

City police reported that bur-

glars thoroughly ransacked the

Moose club building on E. Main James Carr, formerly of Circleville and now a member of the

vice squad, assisted in a raid on

TEN YEARS AGO Howard Huston, Washington

Says Aitch Kay-the subject's too deep for him.

Savate, an old French style of boxing, was fought with the feet A European medic comes forth instead of the fists. Seems when-

vast Inca empire with a force of Township. only 177 men. This just proves again the truth of the old saying The water-hen or moor-hen is a books is all about marine life. counts but what you do with it. North Africa.

Township, found a U. S. Weather Dick West, head basketball Bureau balloon on his farm.

The Pickaway Rifle and Pistol club planned to hold a meeting in the basement of the Betz restaurant, Court and Main

Robert Norman was elected Scoutmaster of Troop 232 of Trinity Lutheran Church.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO The annual business meeting of the Ladies Society of Trinity Lutheran Church was held in the church parish house on E. Mound

Burglars who broke into Ashville High school removed approximately \$15.

Pickaway County citizens were shocked and alarmed when they learned that a robbery and mur-An historian points out that der had been committed at the spite the fact that so much of the Francisco Pizarro conquered the John Kidney residence in Monroe

One of the more popular new that it isn't what you have that bird which lives in Europe and

### LAFF-A-DAY



"I've had a dull pain for about a week now between my porterhouse and chuck."

### DIET AND HEALTH

### Electroshock Therapy Aids Some Mental Ills

convulsion in the patient.

apy was developed for treatment well.

PROBABLY nothing in any of schizophrenia. It has proved field of medicine invokes more helpful to about one-third of the misunderstanding and apprehen-schizophrenics to whom it has

sion than electroshock therapy. been administered. While it can be a dangerous Yet it is of even greater value weapon, it also is a very valuable in treating mental diseases intool in treating many diseases of volving mood, such as manicthe mind. In fact, this type of depressive psychosis and involutherapy is as useful in the treat-tional melancholia

ment of many mental diseases as antibiotics are in treating physi-

It has been helpful in about Perhaps by explaining a little two out of three cases of psycho-about electroshock therapy I can neurotic depression, but results clear up some of the misunder- have been disappointing in anxi-

ety neuroses and hysterical and standing about it. compulsive reactions No Shock or Pain I would like to emphasize that For one thing, there is no shock the therapeutic value of electro-

in the known electrical sense, shock therapy is symptomatic. Neither is there any pain, aince Even when a person is treated the patient is unconscious during successfully, there is little assurance that he will not suffer a By applying from 100 to 200 recurrence. volts of electricity for one-fifth QUESTION AND ANSWER

to one-half second through the

D. L.: A friend told me he has we can produce an epileptic-like a "fallen stomach." How is it frontal area of the human brain. possible for anyone to live with this condition?

Marked Improvement Answer: Not as much impor-This convulsion brings marked tance is attached to this condiimprovement in many patients tion since it has been discovered with certain types of mental ills. that some organs, although not Why it does so, we don't know. located in their normal positions Originally, electroshock ther-in the body, still function fairly

### THE AMERICAN WAY



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#### By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (P-Some things a columnist might never know if he didn't read his mail or old magazines in his dentist's office: That it is illegal to catch

from moving automobiles. That 96.5 per cent of the farms in Japan have electricity, as compared to only 91 per cent in That politics has an extra haz-

whales in Ohio on Sundays, but

in easy-going Tennessee there is

no law against shooting them

ard in Sumatra, where, in 1954, three election officials and 55 voters were eaten by tigers. That Queen Isabella of Spain, who backed Christopher Columbus on his wrong-way voyage to India, is said to have boasted she

took only two baths in her life-

when she was born and when she

was married That about 10 million volunteer workers raise \$5 billion in the United States every year for

charitable and philanthropic cau-

That 55 per cent of the prisoners released by state and federal prisons are back behind the bars within five years. That Thomas Jefferson was

one of eight U.S. presidents who

never vetoed an act of Congress. Franklin D. Roosevelt used the veto most-631 times. That Europeans who sneer at the United States as musically illiterate probably don't realize this country has 938 symphony

tions carry an average of 6.9 hours a week of classical music. That one half of American men today wear knit shorts (or so an underwear company claims) but did you ever hear of a wife who

orchestras and that its radio sta-

knitted her husband shorts? That the late bandleader Tommy Dorsey, whose recordings sold in the millions, earned 68 cents for his first public appear-

Ohio Whale-Hunting Curbed ance with a band called "The Shenandoah Wild Canaries."

> That deaf children spell better than children with unimpaired That 26 jet planes, warming up, make as much sound as a

full symphony orchestra multiplied 1,000 times. That Wally Rose, veteran movie "daredevil," says film stunts have cost only four lives in 50

That if you are planning to be among the first air passengers to the moon, you'd better start rods. hoarding your pennies now. At six cents a mile, the round trip will cost \$28,680, first class. That Americans buy 60 million

at least 1.2 billion hours a year playing card games. That it was H. L. Mencken who observed, "men have a much better time of it than women; for one thing they marry later; for

another thing, they die earlier."

decks of cards a year and spend

That the word "Lord" appears 8,000 times in the Bible.

Calendar

JAYCEE WIVES, 8 P. M., IN THE

PARENTS ASSOCIATION OF Pickaway County Youth Can-

teen, 8 p. m., in the canteen.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER. OES.

meet in the evening in Masonic

CIRCLE 3 OF TRINITY LUTHER-

lin of Circleville Route 3.

an Church, 7:30 p. m., in the

home of Mrs. James R. Frank-

WASHINGTON GRANGE, 7:30

WOMEN'S DEMOCRATIC CLUB,

8 p. m., in the common pleas

WSWS OF CALVARY EUB

Church, 7:30 p. m., in the home

of Mrs. Talmer Wise of E.

WEDNESDAY

EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE,

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD

noon, in Wardell Party Home.

20, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs.

Ralph Diltz of 1142 N. Atwater

FIVE POINTS WCTU, 2 P. M.,

THURSDAY

SCIOTO CHAPEL LADIES AID.

PICKAWAY TOWNSHIP PTO. 8

p. m., in the school auditorium.

noon, in the Robtown parish

in the home of Mrs. Loring Stoer.

p. m., in Wayne Township

club rooms.

Franklin St

### Miss Brugler Gives Talk At WSCS Christmas Meet

guest speaker at the annual Christ- Miss Brugler gave an informamas meeting of the Woman's So- tive talk, accompanied by colored ciety of Christian Service of First slides of the refugee camps in Eu-Methodist Church.

Sixty-five members and 11 summer. guests were seated at artistically decorated, tables for the covered is very great and members are dish dinner, held in the church urged to give through the local social rooms.

business meeting was conducted Following the illustrated lecture, Mrs. Roliff Wolford, president the Circles went to the untrimmof the program, which opened with donations on it. A friendship circle the group singing Christmas was formed while the Rev. Mr.

Mrs. Richard Plum led the devotions by reading the 146th Apples Flavor Psalm and an article from the Circles' devotional guide. Mrs. Larry Holiday Goodies Graham sang "Oh Holy Night."

Miss Brugler, associate director the Town and County Depart-slices in cans are a year-round

#### Young Couples Christmas Party Attended By 38

Young Couples Club of Trinity Lu- cup canned apple sauce. heran Church met in the parish Sift together 1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour, ½ teaspoon salt and Christmas party.

Members of the lunch commit- mixture; mix smooth. tee for the event were: Mr. and Add two cups seedless raisins, Leo Morgan

conducted by the president Mr. cc shortening. Clifford Kerns, Mr. Morgan an- Pour into 11/2-quart greased pudoutside of the church for the holi- three hours.

Program chairman, Mr. Leonard Wilson, told the group about play after the holidays.

It was announced that the club will meet in the parish December caroling.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Edstrom Jr. have invited the group to their pressing edges together. ome after the caroling.

#### Junior Women Fete Husbands At Smorgasboard

Hotel was held as the annual Cir- Cookies. bands' Night dinner.

were made by committees com- eggs, posed of Mrs. Paul Jackson, Mrs. each addition.

#### Joan Bartholomew Mr. Toth To Wed 29th Of December

Mrs. Rose Butterbaugh of E. Daniel Toth of Columbus.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Circleville High School. She serv- group singing Christmas carols. ed with the WAC in Paris, France, Aviation

Mr. Toth was graduated from prayer. Cola Company of Columbus. The wedding will be an event of month.

Church, Columbus.

Miss Margaret Brugler was was introduced by Mrs. Graham. rope, which she visited this past

The need for food and clothing CROP chairman, the Rev. Sam C. Following the dinner, a short Elsea of 141 W. High St.

Mrs. James Shank was in charge ed Christmas tree and hung their Elsea dedicated the gifts.

Convenient time - and - labor saving apple sauce and apple ment of Ohio Council of Church, boon to every woman who cooks. But at the holiday season, these products take on new appeal, new

New and timely is a Christmas Fruit Pudding which would be excellent for a Yule buffet.

To make 10-12 servings, beat one Thirty-eight members of the egg, add 34 cup molasses and one

teaspoon baking soda. Add to first

Mrs. Jim Peters and Mr. and Mrs. one cup mixed candied fruits and one cup chopped dates. Mix thor-During the business meeting, oughly. Add two tablespoons melt-

nounced plans for decorating the ding mold; cover tightly. Steam

Unmold. Serve with your favorite pudding sauce. For a mince pie with a differ-

the play, "December Bride." ence, chop 21/2 cups (1 can) sliced Members will begin work on the apples. Combine with one pound brown sugar, mixing well.

mixture, moisten edge of pastry

Trim pastry to within one inch of pie plate rim; fold under. Pinch Bake at 425 degrees F. 30-40 min. Club, December 15 at 7 p. m. Serve warm.

cleville Junior Woman's Club Hus- For three dozen cookies, cream Mrs. George Hamrick, service Mrs. Swenson, Miss Tennant and together 1/2 cup shortening and committee chairman, reported Mrs. West. Arrangements for the evening two-thirds cup sugar. Add two

J. A. Cunningham, Mrs. Francis Sift together one cup sifted all-Wirth, Mrs. Joe Drake, Mrs. Ro- purpose flour, teaspoon each bakbert Seward, Mrs. George Mack- ing soda and cinnamon, 1/2 tealin, Miss Regina Thornton and spoon each nutmeg and salt. Add one cup rolled oats and mix well. Tables were decorated for the Add to creamed mixture alter-

occasion in Christmas greenery nately with one cup well-drained. and bells and each place was chopped, canned apple slices. Add marked by a miniature Christmas one cup chopped welnut meats; mix well.

A social hour followed the din- Drop by rounded tablespoonfuls on greased baking sheet. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 15-18 min.

#### 14 Attend Meet In Hayslip Home

Mrs. Virgil Hayslip was hostess for the December meeting of the High St. is announcing the en- Morris Ladies Aid. Twelve memgagement of her daughter, Miss bers and two guests were present lary Joan Bartholomew, to Mr. for the session, conducted in the church

The meeting was opened by the The scripture reading was given and is now employed by Lanes by the president, Mrs. Carl Anderson. Mrs. Roy England offered

St. Charles School, Columbus. He | The secretary and treasurer reis a junior at Ohio State Univer- ports were given and an announcesity, and is employed by the Pepsi | ment was made that 130 cards and 39 calls had been made during the

December 29 in the Holy Name | The session closed with "The Lord's Prayer."



### :-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581



Squeeze your Florida oranges every day for delicious vitamin-C rich juice but save a few for pomanders — they're fine Christmas gifts that you can make yourself. Even in the days of "good Queen Bess" pomanders were "efficacious in keeping away musty scents" from closets and linen shelves. Make them now for their fragrance is best a few weeks after they are made.

Select thin-skinned oranges (easiest to stick cloves into), or grapefruit for bigger pomanders, and follow these directions. If you prefer, you can make your own scents from different spice combinations.

FLORIDA POMANDER

Florida oranges

Powdered orris root

Select firm oranges for making pomanders. With fork tines, make rows of holes in the skin. Stick whole cloves into the holes until the rind is completely covered. Roll orange in a mixture of equal parts of orris root and ground cinnamon. Pat in as much of the powdered mixture as will adhere to the orange. Wrap the pomander in tissue paper or other soft paper for several weeks. Remove the paper, shake off any loose powder, and the pomander is ready for use in drawers or on linen shelves.

To hang in a closet, crochet a loose circular cradle, or simply tie the pomander with a piece of ribbon, ending in a loop.

### Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Conducts Monthly Meet

Heights Rd.

pastry edge to make an even flut- were made for the Sorority's Snook. pastry to allow steam to escape. be held at the Pickaway Country the evening's program committee.

Better fill the cookie jar for the for the dinner are: Mrs. Richard Mary McLaughlin, Mrs. Borries, A Smorgasboard in a Chillicothe holidays with Apple-Nutmeg Swenson, Miss Tennant, Mrs. Or- Mrs. Miles Reefer, Mrs. Sayre,

jar mincemeat and ½ cup light The regular monthly business plans for a Christmas basket and and cultural meeting of Kappa Al- toys, to be given to a needy family. Line nine-inch pie plate with pha Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi So- The program for the evening: 19 at 7:30 p. m. to go Christmas flaky pastry; add apple-mincemeat rority was held in the home of Mrs. "Jewelry," "The History of Dress"

ixture. mmoisten edge of pastry Stewart Martin of 380 Cedar and "The Art of Dress," was presented by Mrs. Olen Black, Mrs. Miss Emma Tennant, the group's Howard Snook and Mrs. Leora president, presided during the bus- Sayre. Historic outfits were modiness session, at which time plans eled by Mrs. Black and Mrs. ed standing rim. Make slits in top Christmas dinner. The dinner will Refreshments were served by

Those present were: Mrs. Black, Those serving on the committee Mrs. Hamrick, Mrs. Martin, Miss ville West and Mrs. Fred Borries. Mrs. Leroy Slusser, Mrs. Snook,



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#### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Perdion and Anne and Janice, Mrs. James Pierce and Miss Marsha Morgan have returned home from Bloomington, Ill., where they attended the wedding of Miss Carol Ann VanDervort. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert VanDervort, former residents of Circleville, and granddaughter of Mrs. Pierce.

The entire council of Pickaway Garden Club has been invited to be the guests of the Columbus Garden Club for a luncheon-meeting, which will start at 10 a. m. in a Columbus restaurant. Those attending are to take Christmas arrangements. Mrs. Charles Thompson of Circleville will be one of the speakers.

The Home and Hospital Twig will meet in the home of Mrs. Edgar Carmean of 225 E. Franklin St. at 8 p. m. Friday for the Christmas party.

The Past Presidents Club of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War will meet at 7:30 p. m. Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Tolbert of 160 Wal- sion room of the church.

Teacher Organization will meet at Thursday in the home of Mrs. of Miss Valentine.

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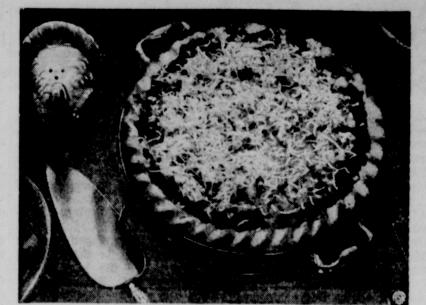
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Coconut Cranberry Crumb Pie

1/2 recipe Pie Crust 1% cups (1-pound can) canned 214 cups (1 pound 4 oz. can) whole cranberry sauce canned sliced apples

14 cup sugar 2 tablespoons sugar 1 tablespoon flour Dash of salt

14 cup butter or margarine 1/2 cup flour 1 cup tender-thin flaked coconut

Line a 9-inch pie pan with pastry, rolled 1/8-inch thick. Flute edges. Combine apples, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 tablespoon flour, and salt; mix well. Turn into pie shell. Break cranberry sauce with fork and spread over apples. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) 30 minutes. Meanwhile combine 1/4 cup sugar, butter and 1/2 cup flour and mix with pastry blender or fork until crumbly. Mix in coconut. Sprinkle over partially baked pie and bake 20 minutes longer.

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change will be held.

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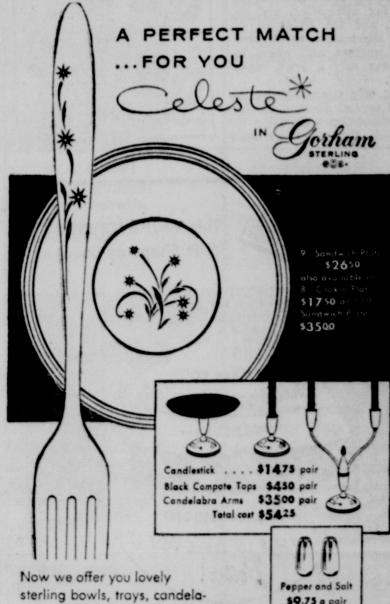
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BY C. C. DARBY Columbus Manager Social Security District

The 1956 amendments to the social security law include several One of these relates to share-farming or share-cropping.

Congress realized that there was need for clarification of the status of the share-cropper as a self-employed farmer for social security purposes. Persons who farm another person's land on a share arrangement often have some characterictics of employees and some characteristics of self-employed persons.

amount produced, even in cases exhibition space.

clear up questions about crew that actually may be leaders ("labor contractors" or in the market places. But several duction model — and its Ply-duction mouth division showed a new house becase") in relation to short period workers they furnish to fruits and vegetables or the picking or cropping of cotton. These For Officer's Act farm workers may be covered by WASHINGTON (A) - The Sudone or the crew leader (or "la- nist affidavit. bor contractor" or "row boss"). The amended law makes it easier to tell who is the employer.

IF YOU are a crew leader, the and the farmer have entered into that you are his employee.

If you are a farm operator using crew workers, and you have affidavit." entered into a written agreement with the crew leader which show that he is your employee, then the crew members are also your employees. This provision is effective for work performed after Decem-

by social security where the crew leader is the employer, as these short-period workers genwork for the same crew leader longer than for any single

Moeover, where the crew leader is the employer, the farmer is relieved of the responsibility of record keeping, social security tax withholding, and reporting, and the obligation of getting information about each of the workers with whom he may have only a brief vague

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NEW YORK (A) - This nation's cars on display will not reach glamorous new products at the spring; some are so lavishly fin- Willie Perry, 23, of Dayton. National Auto Show here.

York's new Coliseum on Colum- a "built-to-order" basis. bus Circle. For all practical pur- Early visitors displayed spe- ed to the dining hall. Barbed wire of 164 set in 1955. The index is roamed over three floors to inspect rear facing seat to the right of ped them. provisions which make it easier for the last word in passenger cars the driver, for the busy execua self-employed farmer to under- and trucks and scores of cutaway tive's secretary. Equipment in- was erected on the meter house stand his rights under the old-age displays of engineering component cludes a typewriter that folds into roof after two prisoners escaped and survivors insurance program. like fuel injection systems, high a center partition, a telephone, from that point a month ago. compression engines, braking sys. letter filing equipment and a tems and multiple barrel carbu- smal screen upon which news retor assemblies.

It was an invitational preview for the press, industry representatives generally and their friends. The main show runs through the come out next spring with elec-

There are 125 passenger cars on the second and third floors of the Coliseum. On the first floor The amended law makes it are approximately 70 trucks and clear that, where social security coaches. Counting in the huge is concerned, in the general share- rounded stage, from which a top farming arrangement they are musical revue will be presented self-employed farmers if their six times daily, the presentation share depends on the total takes up 300,000 square feet of

where the landowner has a lot to Theoretically the show is restsay about the way the farm is run. ricted to what the industry knows Another amendment will help as "production" model cars, cars fering, the so-called "300" series come home. clear up questions about crew that actually may be purchased

### farmers for the harvesting of Union Unpenalized

social security law, but in the past preme Court has ruled unanimous- vertible to be powered with me. car mishap. it has sometimes not been easy to by that unions may not be deprive chanically operated fuel injection tell whether the employer of the ed of benefits under the Taft-Hart- and an exquisite creation it calls Marie, 6, were in a car drimembers of the crew was the ley Labor Act because one of their Laparisienne - a four-door sedan ven by Mickey Hargitay, husky farmer who was having the work officers files a false non-Commu- with interior and exterior finished "Mr. Universe." He said the steer-

opinion which held that the only accent panel. penalty provided is a fine and prison sentence for the union officer, Speaking for the entire court, crew members you furnish and Douglas said there was "no indi-

pay are your employees unless you cation that Congress meant to impose on a union the drastic penala written agreement which shows ty of decompliance because its officers had deceived the union as well as the board by filing a false

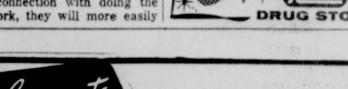
> meet the \$150 cash wage and 20day time tests which apply to their farm work for each employ-

> In my next article, I shall explain how the amended law has will work to the advantage of both employers and employees for whom farming or ranching is means of livelihood.



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ished and upholstered that there Guards Walter Cunningham and the first half of 1957. Scene for the 111/2 million dol- appears some doubt that they Justin Thompson said the men ran The magazine pointed out that the trade weekly said. "This could steelmaking scrap climbed to beautiful women of her day. lar industrial extraganza is New could be obtained on anything but for a meter house next to the its industrial production index has mean a sales loss of 300 million

night as thousands of persons rector." It is equipped with a the roof and a warning shot stop- electricity output and freight car The barbed wire entanglement

#### Amvets Ask Trial bulletins and stock market quota-For 2 Turncoats American Motors emphasized

COLUMBUS, Ohio P- Ohio its new Rambler Rebel model to tronically actuated fuel injection. Williams of Hamilton said Mon-Studebaker-Packard showed its day the organization has request-1957 model Packard Cipper and ed court martials for returned mark for the first time. The preturncoats Arley Pate of Carbona glamorous - looking Golden dale, Ill., and Aaron Wilson of Attracting much interest at the Urania, La.

Ford display was its newest He said the request was made Fairlane model with a retractable in a letter to Secretary of De. billion dollars - 10 billion more steel top. Mercury's leading eye. fense Charles Wilson.

catcher was the new Turnpike Pate and Aaron Wilson were two Cruiser, with retractable rear win- of 21 American prisoners of war dow and numerous other ad who chose to stay in Red China after the fighting in Korea was Chrysler showed its newest of over. The two recently decided to

# "Fury" model, only 531/2 inches In Auto Mishap

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (A) Topping the Pontiac exhibit Actress Jayne Mansfield suffered were two cars, its Bonneville con- bruises and skinned knees in a

in what Pontiac terms "coral ing mechanism apparently failed. Justices Douglas delivered the mist" color and cream top and The car swerved across the highway and hit a telephone pole.

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### U.S. Industrial Production CINCINNATI (A) - Barbed wire Expected To Keep High Level

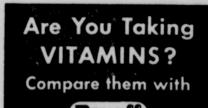
Monday foiled the attempt of two azine said today that production was one exception to the upward week-a gain of one-half point-The men were identified as Le- of the nation's industrial plants, trend. auto industry is showing off its the production lines before nxt land Stewart, 32, of Hamilton, and now approaching a new peak, will "Housing starts may be down net tons of steel for ingots and continue on a high level during to one million or less next year casings.

workhouse wall while being escort- exceeded the previous high mark poses the show opened Friday cial interest in the Cadillac "Di- slowed them when they reached based on steel, automobile and

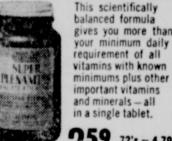
in the next several months, but freight car loadings are in a seasonal decline, the metalworking weekly said.

"Auto production is expected to reach its 1956 high point in mid-December," the publication said. AMVETS Commander Edgar L. The electric data and the week ended Dec. 1 moved above the 12 billion kilowatt-hour vious weekly record was 11.6 billion kilowatt hours set in 1955."

"Steel" said sales in the metal working industries would hit 145



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### **Bobby Feller** Decides It's Time To Retire

After 21 Years' Play, Rapid Robert To Take Indian Office Job

CHICAGO (A) - Bob Feller, the Van Meter, Iowa, ploughboy who grew up to become the major league strikeout king and one of baseball's greatest of all pitchers, has decided to retire from active service after 21 years with the Cleveland Indians.

his mind to retire from the player tion. eanks and accept an offer of a Feller won more games than job in the Indians' front office.

ment within a week or 10 days.

(In a phone conversation with the Cleveland Plain Dealer, Feller of 36, Feller turned in a sparkater this week and plan to confer 20-game winner. Bob reached his reach a decision at that time.")

"Bob had his mind pretty well made up when I talked to him," Feller's friend declared. "At first

lost 162, despite three and a half year's service with Uncle Sam, Tokyo, Detroit starter last season, losing all four. Eye '64 Olympics Greenberg, who had offered the HONG KONG (A) - Tokyo has front office job to Feller, said he an even chance of hosting the 1964 had received no word from the Olympic Games, a high Canadian

with him a month ago and he told serious consideration by the Inter-

lined no specific duties to Feller Canadian Olympic Committee. when he offered to promote him Radford said friends on the IOC

front office so he could learn the

but it's tougher still to bounce around from club to club."

Greenberg said Feller's duties at the start would be to assist in the office, do promotional work, some scouting and other things. "I hope Bob doesn't change his

mind," the Hall of Famer said. "I think it's a wonderful opportunity for him to learn the busi-A friend of Feller's advised The great service to the club. We sin-Associated Press today that the cerely want Feller to remain with former fireballing righthander, us. As far as I'm concerned, who turned 38 last month, had told there will always be a job waiting him he had just about made up for Bob in the Cleveland organiza-

any other hurler in Cleveland his-Feller is now attending a meet- tory. The Indians decided they ing in New Orleans of the Base- could no longer carry him on the ball Players' Assn. of which he active roster because of the presis president. He is expected to ence of so many promising young pitchers who had to be given the chance.

Only two years ago, at the age said he hadn't made up his mind ling 13-3 record but slumped to vet. "I will return to Cleveland 4-4 the following year. A six-time with Hank Greenberg before peak in the 1939-41 seasons, win-Christmas," he said. "I hope to ning 76 games in those three

Rapid Robert, as he was called, ones he cherishes most are his he was determined to continue on three no-hitters, his dozen onethe active list, if not with the In- hitters, his 348 strikeouts in 1946 dians then with another big league and his 18 strikeouts in one game club. Now I believe he is con- against the Tigers on Oct. 2, 1938. vinced he would be crazy to hang His lifetime total of 2,581 strike-Feller, who won 266 games and to that of Walter Johnson. outs in 3,828 innings is second only

Olympic official said today.

"I certainly hope it's true," Only two cities - Tokyo and Greenberg declared. "I talked Detroit - at present are under me he would let me know when he national Olympic Committee, said made up his mind. I haven't heard E. Howard Radford, assistant chef de mission of Canada's Olympic Greenberg explained he had out- delegation and member of the

told him during the Melbourne "I offered him the choice of tak- games "It's a toss-up between Toking his release and pitching foryo and Detroit at this point."

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### some other club," Hank said, "or accepting a job with us in the Cubs Gain Pair Of Catchers In Flurry Of Player Deals

opinion, he would be making a Cubs, who only 24 hours ago were were on any other club but the mistake if he rejected our pro- desperately seeking to strengthen Yankees. Katt has a lot of power posal and tried to hang on as a their catching department, had part-time performer. I pointed out two new backstops today after the and should find Wrigley Field to to him that I had to make the purchase of Charlie Silvera from same decision and I was never the New York Yankees and the The youthful skipper thought the sorry for what I did. It's tough to acquisition of Pay Katt in a 10- exchange of pitchers with the admit you don't have it any more player trade with the St. Louis Cards was a standoff but expected Cardinals.

Katt, a .247 hitter who clouted sky than he did from Jones. first. With him came pitchers Tom talk, the two leagues were involved infielder Wally Lammers, who was ficers. immediately shipped to the The two leagues voted to adopt Cubs' Los Angeles farm club in a minor league plan to consolidate the Pacific Coast League.

league caliber, have been prom- major league city. ised by the Cardinals no later They also voted to set up than March 1. These players will player pool to supply talent in be sent to the Yankees along with case of a catastrophe to any mem-\$10,000 for Silvera.

the Cubs sent pitchers Sam Jones team. ter back in 1950, were the biggest had a three-game playoff. named in the transaction. Each Cleveland General Manager

had a 9-14 record last year. first since he succeeded Stan Hack league club's schedule of 154 as pilot of the Cubs two months games to include 28 contests with

are better than anybody we had owners re-elected president Will for the losers with 23. last season. Silvera would have Harridge to a 10-year term.

CHICAGO W - The Chicago | been a first-string catcher if he

his liking." to get more pitching out of Pohol-

13 home runs last season, came Aside from trades and trade Poholsky and Jackie Collum and in legislation and re-election of of-

their annual meetings and have Two other players, of minor them alternately in a minor and

ber club, such as a plane or train In return for the Redbird flock, wreck which could wipe out a

22-inning game while with Roches- playoff. The National League has therans, 61 to 49.

Hank Greenberg withdrew his pro-Manager Bob Scheffing was en- posal for interleague play. Greenthusiastic over the two deals, his berg had wanted each major

"In Silvera and Katt," he said, Officers in both leagues were re-

#### Texas To-Honor **Bobby Morrow**

Morrow, mighty man of the Olympic Games, was to get the welcome of a conquering hero today.

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### Church Fives Win Contests Monday Night

and Jim Davis, catcher Hobie The American League voted to ketball contests played last night f Landrith and utility man Eddie adopt a three-game post-season at the Franklin St. Armory, Pont-Miksis. Jones, who pitched a no- playoff in case of a tie for the jous EUB downed Ringgold 74 to hitter against Pittsburgh May 12, pennant. In the past, the American 63, and St. Paul Lutherans of Ash-1955, and Poholsky, who hurled a League has had a one - game ville downed the local Trinity Lu-

The Pontious cagers, trailing by eight points at the end of the first half, rallied to knot the score in the third period. They maintained their rally in the final stanza to win by a comfort-

was Don Hinton with 22 points. 'We acquired two catchers who elected while American League Don Hurley earned scoring honors

jumped into an early lead which they held throughout the battle.

BOB PONTIOUS, hitting 22 points, led the winners' scoring thrust. Fred Garner collected 29 counters for the losers.

Since the Nazarene cagers dropped out of the league last week, he church loop has been reformed, with the possibility that two more teams from Ashville will be added to the league.

M. Barr Totals

Pontius Bumgarner Trinity Lutheran
Garner
Easter

Totals ... Referee: Don Valentine Cage Meet Tonight

Local basketball fans are invited to attend "a meet the team night" tonight at the Circleville High School social rooms when cuse University lacrosse teams for members of the 1956-57 CHS squad the last 25 campaigns. High man for the Pontious five will be introduced to cage followers. Sponsored by the Booster club, the program is scheduled to get Eastern College Athletic Confer-

**Baseball Players** Form New Group

NEW ORLEANS IN - A group of major league baseball players ended a two-day meeting today af-ter forming the Baseball Players'

Cleveland pitcher Bob Feller, elected president of the new group said it was not the beginning of a guild or union. However, they asked that club owners meet with them to study pension, salary and

bonus problems. Feller, Robin Roberts, Ted Kluszewski and Eddie Yost will meet in New York Monday with club representatives Joe Cronin and John Galbreath to work on a pen-

#### Argentine Wins Over McBride

NEW YORK UP - Alex Miteff is going home to Argentina for the holidays to get married but the unbeaten 21-year-old heavyweight will be back in February to continue his ring career.

The Argentine went over seven rounds for the first time Monday night to win a split decision over Archie McBride of Trenton in a 10-round match. It was his first

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Ray Simmons has coached Syra-

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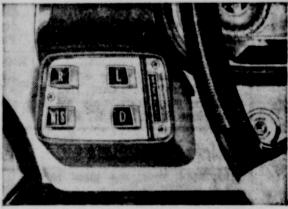


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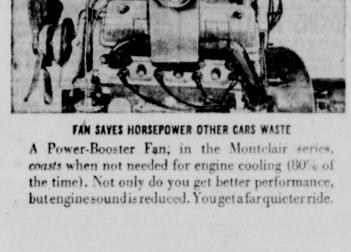
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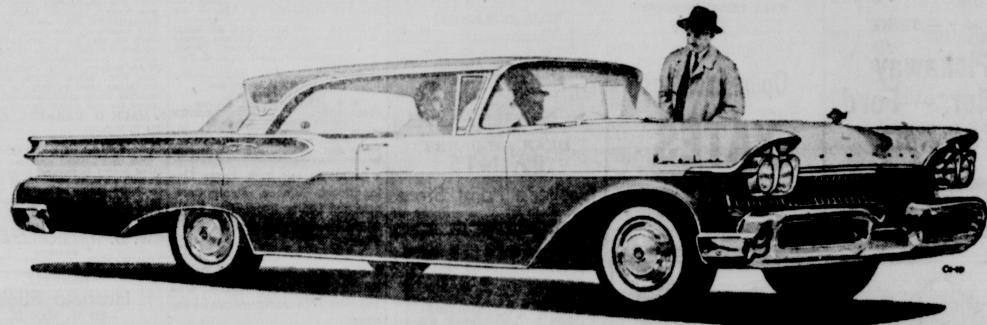
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Etta Miller, administratrix of the
estate of Frank Griffey, deceased,

Etta Miller, et al.,

No. 17906

No. 17906

Notice By Publication

Catherine Foster, whose address is unknown and cannot, with reasonable diligence, be ascertained, will take notice that Etta Miller, administratrix of the estate of Frank Griffey, deceased, on the 5th day of November, 1956, filed her petition in the probate Court within and for the county of Pickaway, and state of Ohio, alleging that the personal estate of said decedent is insufficient to pay his debts and the charges of ad-

ministering his estate; that he died seized in fee simple of the undivided one half of the following described real estate, situated in said county to-wit:

Being a part of Lot No. Two (2) of the Subdivision of the land owned

Being a part of Lot No. Two (2) of the Subdivision of the land owned by J. A. Beckett (deceased) and a part of Survey No. Seven Thousand Four Hundred, Fifty-nine (7459) Virginia Military District:

Beginning at a stake in the center of the Commercial Point and Harrisburg Turnpike; thence N. 8714 deg. W. 231 eet to a stake; thence N. 30 deg. E. 194 feet to a stake in the center of the Commercial Point and Harrisburg Turnpike; thence with said turnpike S. 4714 deg. E. 308 feet to the place of beginning, containing Eighty-two rods (82) of land, more or less.

EXCEPTING FROM the above the following described real property: 143 of an acre or 3040 sq. feet of land, more or less, and being a part of an 82 rod tract of land deeded to Frank Griffey and Martha Griffey by Deed bearing date of March 9, 1916 and recorded in Deed Book 95, page 39 Pickayay County Recorder's Office, and the tract herein excepted being more particularly described as follows: tract herein excepted being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the northeast corner to Beginning at the northeast corner to Cleve Barnhouse tract of land S. 95 feet to the southeast corner of Cleve Barnhoust tract; thence W. 38 feet to a point, thence N. 65 feet to the center of the Harrisburg and Commercial Point Pike; thence with the center of said road 54 feet to the place of beginning, containing .143 acres of land, more or less.

Etta Miller, administratrix of the estate of Frank Griffey, deceased, Dated: November 5, 1956. Harry L. Margulis, Attorney for Administratrix Nov. 13, 20, 27, Dec. 4, 11, 18, 24.

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In past years, deer hunting has among the published list of whitebeen permitted only in certain tail deer trophies taken anywhere, areas. The increased population can be seen at a Columbus outdoor led the division to make this year's store. Gilfilla says that in addifield County area.

> where deer hunting opportunities exist for a greater number of hunters, the wildlife division reported. There are more deer and logists will be in the field to check considerably more deer range in as many deer as possible.

> Western Ohio also will provide fewer hunters. This section has deer season, whether or not he has fewer deer and much less deer killed a deer.

> Here is the division's brief summary of hunting prospects by re- was better than expected, but that

> rabbit hunting remains spotty. Northeastern Ohio-Has a high human population and high deer Northwestern Ace population. Hunting pressure high. Pacing Big Ten Most hunting done in swamps, old orchards and wet woodlands. Snow gets deep here. Deer kill usually Northwestern's 6-9 sophomore center, has taken an early lead in the

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tion high. Deer kill light in spite tion high. Deer kill light in spite tion high. ers with 85 points in four games 1953 W. D. ALLIS Chalmers tractor and of extensive public hunting lands. Model Hunting pressure light, miles of three games. woodland usually untouched by hunters. Good territory for still third with 74 points. hunting.

Northwestern-This area is rich

#### Legal Notice

IN THE PROBATE COURT,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Etta Miller, administratrix of the
estate of Martha Griffey, deceased,

Etta Miller, et al., Defendants

Defendants

the following described real property: .143 of an acre or 3040 sq. feet of land, more or less, and being a part of an 82 rod tract of land deeded to Frank Griffey and Martha Griffey by Deed bearing date of March 9, 1916 and recorded in Deed Book 95, page 39 Pickaway County Recorder's Office, and the tract berein excepted being more County Recorder's Office, and the tract herein excepted being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the northeast corner to Cleve Barnhouse tract of land S. 95 feet to the southeast corner of Cleve Barnhoust tract; thence W. 38 feet to a point, thence N. 65 feet to the center of the Harrisburg and Commercial Point Pike; thence with the center of said road 54 feet to the

mercial Point Pike; thence with the center of said road 54 feet to the place of beginning, containing .143 acres of land, more or less.

The prayer of said petition is for the sale of said premises for the payment of debts and charges aforesaid.

The person above mentioned will further take notice that she has been made a party defendant to said petition and place of beginning, containing .143
acres of land, more or less.
The prayer of said petition is for the sale of said premises for the payment of debts and charges aforesaid.
The person above mentioned will further take notice that she has been made a party defendant to said petition and that she is required to answer the same on or before the 18th day of December, 1956.

Etta Miller, administratrix of the

Etta Miller, administratrix of the estate of Martha Griffey, deceased.

Whitetails were declared extinct logist with the division of wildlife, river bottoms and some woodlots. in Ohio in 1911, but the state divi- says Ohio hunters have an excel- Hunting pressure expected to be sion of wildlife said today their lent opportunity to get a trophy light. Southwestern-Agricultural land.

more hilly than northwestern Ohio. One such trophy, ranked 31st

with the region. Some high human tion to this fine head, which came from Fairfield County, some of the biggest deer heads to be reported have come from the Hocking-Fair-

The eastern half of the state is

estate of saki decedent is insufficient to pay her debts, and the charges of administering her estate; that she died seized in fee simple of the undivided one half of the following described real estate, situated in said county to-wit:

Being a part of Lot No, Two (2) of the Subdivision of the land owned by J. A. Beckett (deceased) and a part of Survey No. Seven Thousand Four Hundred, Fifty-nine (7459) Virginia Military District:

Beginning at a stake in the center of the Commercial Point and Harrisburg Turnpike; thence N. 8714 deg. W. 231 feet to a stake; thence N. 30 deg. E. 194 feet to a stake in the center of the Commercial Point and Harrisburg Turnpike; thence with said turnpike S. 4712 deg. E. 308 feet to the place of beginning, containing Eighty-two rods (82) of land, more or less.

EXCEPTING FROM the above the following described real property: 143 of an acre or 3040 sq.

Dated: November 5, 1956. Harry L. Margulis, Attorney for Administratrix Nov. 13, 20, 27, Dec. 4, 11, 18, 24.

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41. City (Okla.) 49. River (It.)

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#### Sokolsky's

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The individual, like his govern-States, never cutting his coat to his cloth, but stretching beyond lations high, in certain localities. his means by installment buying which has now become so univer- olph Rupp's Kentuckians. sal that the average family indebtedness is beyond the average family savings, making for the shortness of risk capital.

In this connection, a correspond-Some high local deer populations ent from Belfast, Maine, writes should provide good hunting for those who will acquaint themselves

. .But you do not go on to tell population areas with extensive us what the dollar of today actually is. You did not know. Nor does anybody know. And that fact lies at the bottom of most of our financial perplexities. We are in the hunters to avoid trespassing and position of a carpenter trying to build a house to specifications with the help of an elastic foot rule."

will not be in operation during That is so true. The dollar is an the deer season, but wildlife biounsecured promissory note which agrees to pay in dollars the equivalent of the note. But what is the Each hunter, the division says, dollar? If that dollar is held in is expected to mail his hunter re- London or Amsterdam or Zurich deer hunting opportunities but for port card immediately after the or anywhere abroad it can be exchanged for gold; but not in the United States where the possession In a separate report, the diviof specie is against the law, placsion said bird hunting last month ing the American at a disadvantage to his foreign competitor,

#### Lavelli Planning To Quit Browns

CLEVELAND (A) - This will be the last season for Dante Lavelli, veteran end of the Cleveland Browns football team, Coach Paul Brown said Monday.

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Brown said the 33-year-old star pass receiver will retire, and cenwhile Indiana's Archie Dees holds ter Frank Gatski, another vetersecond place with 80 points in an, may also call it quits after next Sunday's season finale.

> Braves, said Monday night Owen agreed to terms in a telephone call from Puerto Rico, where he is managing a winter league.

Owen played with the Brooklyn JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (49-Mick- Dodgers, Chicago Cubs and Boston ey Owen, former major league Red Sox. He was National League catcher, will manage the Jackson- All Star catcher in 1941 and 1942. He was a scout for the St. Louis Sam Wolfson, owner of the Cardinals in 1956.

### TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS



woodlots. Best hunting in river

Wildlife officials have urged

to make certain of landowner per-

Regular deer checking stations

CHICAGO (A) - Joe Ruklick,

Ruklick tops all conference scor-

Frank Howard of Ohio State is

Mickey Owen Gets

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Big Surprise Noah's Ark Wyatt Earp The Brothers Jane Wyman 9:00 (4) .... See us for ..... ALL YOUR

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Rollin' Along—nbc
News; Sports—cbs
News; Sports—abc
Party Line—mbs
News; Weather—nbc
Star Time—cbs
Furniss News—abc
Party Line—mbs
True Detective—nbc pook Beckman-mbs Bob Linville—abc Gene Fullen—mbs 8:30 Dragnet-nbc Listen—cbs Bishop Sheen—abc Gene Fullen—mbs 9:00 Weather; News-nbc World Tonight-cbs True Detective-nbc Amos 'n' Andy-cbs Spinarama-abo Ed Morgan-abc 10:00 News and Variety all stations



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	(6)	Mickey Mouse		(6)	Ozzie and Harriet
	(10)		9:30	(10)	The Millionaire TV Theatre
00	(4)	Front Row Theatre	B.30	(4)	Theater
.00				(10)	I've Got A Secret
	(6)	Foreign Legionnaire	10:00	(4)	This Is Your Life
	(10)	Superman		(6)	Fights
5:30	(4)	Meetin' Time		(10)	Drama Hour
	(6)	Columbus Close-Up	10:30	(4)	Touchdown
				(6)	Fights
	(10)	Soldiers of Fortune		(10)	Drama Hour
1:00	(4)	News; Ohio Story	11:00	(4)	News
	(6)	China Smith		(6)	News; Sports
	(10)	News		(10)	News; Armchair Thea
:30	(4)	Eddie Fisher	11:30	(4)	Tonight
	(6)	Disneyland		(6)	Home Theater
	(10)	Giant Step		(10)	Armchair Theatre
1:00	(4)	Hiram Holliday	12:00	(4)	Tonight
	(6)	Disneyland		(6)	Home Theater
	(10)	Arthur Godfrey	12.20	(10)	Armchair Theatre
:30	(4)	Father Knows Best	12:30	(4)	News
	(6)	Navy Log		(6)	Home Theater
	(10)	Arthur Godfrey		(10)	Armchair Th'tre; Play
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News; Sports—cbs News; Myles Foland—abc Spook Beckman—mbs Family Digest—nbc Early Worm—cbs Bob Linville—abc Spook Beckman-mbs Rollin' Along-nbc News; Sports-cbs News; Sports-abc

Star Time-cbs

Party Line-mbs

Ed Morgan-abc Fulton Lewis-mbs

Treasury Agent-nbc Amos 'n' Andy-cbs

lelody Mart-mbs eople Here Now-nbc Listen—cbs Pot of Gold—abe Melody Mart—mbs X-Minus One nbc World Tonight cbs Spinarama—abc Melody Mart—mbs People Are Funny—nbc

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10:00 News and variety all stations

Bing Crosby—cbs Myles Foland—abc Melody Mart—mbs

ob and Ray-nbc obert Q. Lewis-cbs

Kentucky Foe

NEW YORK (P-Everything is ment, is profligate in the United normal in college basketball after all-Eddie Hickey and his St. Lou- of seven. is Billikens have knocked off Ad-

Billiken '5'

**Upsets Big** 

Hickey has a penchant for hitting the Bluegrass Baron like sourhe did it again Monday night. Forest 59-53. Associated Press poll of the sea- consin 53-51.

son, the unranked, once-beaten Bills up and bopped 'em 71-70. Harold Alcorn of the Billikens, a senior guard, outscored Kentucky 12-8 all by himself in one five-minute spurt midway through the final half and then put it away with two foul shots in the closing

minutes. He finished with 24 points.

of the newly elected top 10 in action Monday night.

### Kansas Quint Voted As Top

CHICAGO A - Kansas, spear-Since coming to St. Louis, Hick- headed by seven-foot Wilt (The sophomore sensation in Johnny ey has beaten the Rupp four out Stilt) Chamberlain, tops the colleg- Cox, rolled up three straight vic-Kentucky was the only member Press basketball poll of the season. with 514 points.

The heralded sophomore averag- Louisville, National Invitational In conference play, Maryland two victories at home over North- fourth with 403 points, two more gained a tie for the Atlantic Coast western and Marquette. The sports than Southern Methodist, with 401. mash on an empty stomach, and lead with Duke by defeating Wake writers seemed so impressed by Rounding out the top 10 are Chamberlain's varsity debut that North Carolina (No. 6), Illinois Hours after the Wildcats had been Nebraska kept the heat on the 58 of the 108 participating in the (No. 7), North Carolina State (No. granted the No. 3 spot in the first Big Ten by defeating winless Wis- balloting picked Kansas as No. 1. 8), Alabama (No. 9) and Canisius Kansas accumulated 896 points (No. 10).

with the standings figured on the basis of 10 points for first, 9 for second, etc. San Francisco, No. 1 team in the final AP poil the last two seasons, is runner-up with 675 points, including 18 firsts.

Kentucky, displaying another iate ranks in the first Associated tories to rank third in the listings

ed 45.5 points in the Jayhawkers' Tourney winner last March, is

































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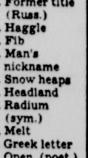
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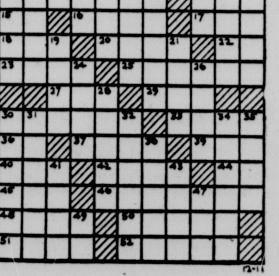
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33. Headland 36. Radium (sym.) 37. Melt 39. Greek letter 40. Open (poet.) 42. Deer 44. Registered Nurse (abbr.)

45. Fasten 46. Little lumps 48. Small cut 50. Roman emperor (poss.) 51. Former







### Ohio Mental Health Group Plans Strengthening Position

COLUMBUS. Ohio & - On a its program for public support in "something good can mental health problems. of this," the Ohio Men- The National Assn. for Mental state association after expressing notice before meetings were tal Health Assn. this week begins Health announced the investiga- lack of confidence. Although spe- called. efforts to strengthen its position tion last month after hearing com- cific charges from all three have

national affairs pending the out- dicated dissatisfaction with:

before a January investigation of plaints from three affiliates of the never been made public, a letter Walter G. Nord of Oberlin, re- was because "budgets as a rule and that of Louis B. Seltzer, edi-

Ohio association. It placed the Saturday by attorney Earl Allison sociation this weekend said Allisin sociation the money to do it accepted

stitution and by-laws. seven days' notice. The three, Cleveland, Cincinnati 2. What the Cincinnati organiza- and Columbus, pulled out of the tion apparently felt was too short port was not possible in April be- Cleveland where the said were the said an exact budget re- marks made by John Fels of more office help and a speaker's duce gasoline consumption. The

OMHA on a non-voting status in at the OMHA's annual meeting in sociation this weekend, said Alli- if you get the money to do it accepted. son has a chart indicating that no with." come of its investigation next 1. Sections of the OMHA's con- meeting was called with less than His comments came in discus- that this organization does not

cause a fund-raising drive had Cleveland, who resigned from the bureau to carry the OMHA's mesjust started. If there were any board of directors in the Saturday sage to Ohio communities budgetary changes, he asserted, it morning session. Fels' resignation

Driving Ban Ends BERN P-The Swiss government decided today to end the ban sion of what he said were re- Allison asserted. He called for on Sunday driving, imposed to regovernment hopes voluntary restraint by auto owners would cut

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